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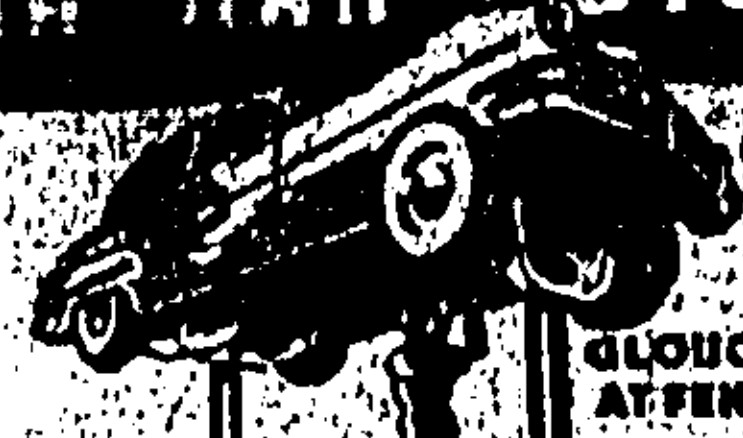
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CANTON SHIPPING SERVICE RESUMPTION LIKELY

No rush to trade with China

Despite an easier feeling and brighter outlook following the Nationalist evacuation of the Chusan Islands off the Yangtze Estuary last month, trade circles in Hong Kong are still staying put with no sign of any rush for trade resumption with China.

There have been some clearances of stocks, but there has been no placing of corresponding orders with abroad in anticipation of demand from the mainland once normal trade intercourse is re-established.

The rush to offload, so evident two months ago, is today conspicuous by its absence. Holders are now unwilling to let go at a loss; there is more confidence in the future, though how far off that future is, they do not know.

The reason for this extreme caution on the part of Hong Kong merchants is that they have the past been severely bitten by false hopes. There is no telling what restrictions the Communists may impose, once trade resumes, and they want to know exactly where they stand before entering into further commitments abroad.

During the last three months, more goods have been cleared from local godowns than those going in. The reason for this is that imports from abroad have in fact fallen off since, shortly after the middle of last year.

Baro minimum
Most merchants had, following the Communist victory in the North and their subsequent sweep down South, felt instinctively that the future was uncertain and had early cut down their commitments to a bare minimum.

The cautious instincts still prevail and merchants generally are not committing themselves until they know just how far they may trade with the mainland before they will go all out again.

Reports from the North, that the Communist authorities have realised they cannot cut off trade through private channels altogether, have been received in the Colony with interest. Merchants feel they will not be cut off entirely from the China trade, as some at first feared, but what the new restrictions will be on trade is an important question that must be cleared up first.

Money continues to be tight but the brighter strengthening in prices, and deals put through have in nearly all cases been at improved price levels.

ENVOYS ARRIVE IN PEKING

Tokyo, June 17. East Germany's Ambassador to China, Mr. Johannes Koenig, arrived by air in Peking yesterday, according to a Chinese language broadcast from the Red capital.

The broadcast, monitored and translated here, said Mr. Koenig was accompanied by a party of 12. None of them was named.

The broadcast also said that Minister Alexis March arrived yesterday in Peking.—Associated Press.

GENERAL SMUTS

Pretoria, June 17. A bulletin issued today on the condition of General Jan Smuts, ill at his farm near here, said: "The General's temperature is persisting but it is hoped that this will soon respond to new methods of treatment."—Reuter.

THE WEATHER

At 0800 GMT (5 P.M. H.K.T.) the trough persists over the Gulf of Tonkin, across SE China and N Formosa, to a depression moving NW to Kwangtung. Pressure remains high at Japan.

Today's Forecast: Light to moderate S.W. wind, weather partly cloudy and warm with scattered thunder showers.

Yesterday's Weather: Partly cloudy, 28-30 deg. F. Rainfall 0.5 inch. Humidity 85 per cent. Wind S.W. 10-15 mph. Barometer 30.0.

Forecast for Tomorrow: Partly cloudy, 28-30 deg. F. Rainfall 0.5 inch. Humidity 85 per cent. Wind S.W. 10-15 mph. Barometer 30.0.

Reds instal long-range batteries on Wanshan Islands, keep KMT blockade warships at bay

MENACE TO SHIPPING REMOVED

Shipping service to Canton through the Pearl River estuary may be resumed momentarily following the installation of long-range shore batteries in Lap Sap Mei, Chingchow and several other islands recently, the "Sunday Herald" learned from good authority yesterday.

The source said that the installation of long-range shore batteries by the Communists have such effect that Nationalist warships which have been molesting almost every vessel plying in the area a few weeks ago have now been held back, miles away from the normal course through which vessels plying between Hong Kong and Canton must pass.

Long-range batteries have also been installed in several islands South of Lap Sap Mei with the guns fixed at Outer Lingting Island and its surrounding areas, the same source said.

Probably due to this effective control of the area by the Communists, Nationalist warships which were based anchored North of Outer Lingting Island recently have been removed to the South of the island since two or three days ago, according to the same informants.

"Communist forces guarding the strategically important islands off the Kwangtung coast are being supplied with war materials and daily necessities by many large and small vessels which have been plying constantly between these islands and Tongkwan, Communist supply base on the Pearl River estuary.

The source flatly rejected the possibility of a Nationalist come-back in the Ladrone and Lap Sap Mei Islands, as suggested by reports from Taiwan.

Nationalist warships

Explaining the continued presence of Nationalist warships at Outer Lingting Island, the source said that they believed the mission of these warships now consists only in watching for any Chinese vessel at present in Hong Kong which might attempt to sail for the North.

On the resumption of shipping service to Canton, the source said that as far as a threat to navigation by the Nationalists is concerned, the menace can now be considered as having been definitely removed.

The Communists would be glad to have foreign vessels bringing needed cargo to Canton and at the same time they are believed to be willing to offer every possible protection to these vessels, they said.

However, before a full resumption of shipping service could be expected, shipping companies would have to consider certain technical and financial problems involved in the full scale resumption, the same source added.

New Red attack

A despatch from a Chinese newspaper, based on a source in Canton, yesterday said a new Communist assault is expected on Outer Lingting Island which the Nationalists still hold, adds a United Press report from Taipei.

The newspaper said there had been a week of bad weather but that the assault was expected to be launched on Sunday.

sources believe the fleet was sailing to attack Outer Lingting Island.

However, no information from naval headquarters here was available regarding the attack. There had been no reports of recent action there. The despatch made no mention of the recent reports that the Nationalists might be planning counter action to block the Reds out of some islands of the Wanshan group.

The despatch also said the Reds were gathering a junk fleet at Lap Sap Mei Island which the Nationalists abandoned when they moved to Lingting a fortnight ago.

The correspondent said Nationalist river patrols in the Pearl River estuary had been increased recently with the arrival of additional units.

Portuguese freighter was scuttled by Nationalist forces

By Our Harbour Reporter

The missing Portuguese freighter Waremba—seized by the Chinese (Nationalist) Customs at Swatow last June for an alleged breach of Customs Preventive Law and missing since August—has at last been located.

According to her owners yesterday, the reconverted United States Navy minesweeper is now totally submerged in Pak-ki Harbour at Kongmoon, West River port. The 367-ton vessel was scuttled by retreating Nationalist armed forces early this year.

A new petition has been filed to the Peking Government asking for the return of the local Customs authorities, the local Customs authorities, it was learned reliably. Negotiations for the recovery of the Waremba are nearing completion.

"When we have obtained permission to salvage the wreck we shall first go over to study the situation before taking up salvage personnel and gear from Hong Kong," said Mr. L. Castro, who was at the helm of the Waremba as acting skipper when she was arrested by the Swatow Customs. It was also learned that the Waremba will be reconditioned and fitted with new equipment preparatory to resuming service on the China Coast.

Mystery ship

The disappearance of the Waremba was a mystery to the waterfront community. Reports about her whereabouts had been conflicting in the Colony now and then—some locating her at Kongmoon, some at Kwongshawan (Tuenmun) and some at Taiwan.

The Portuguese freighter was seized in June last year when she was compelled to call at Swatow after drifting for four days in bad weather. She was then taken to the port of Swatow and later to the port of Kongmoon.

RAF plane crashes off Irish coast

Shannon Airport, Eire, June 17. Eight Royal Air Force men were killed when a RAF Halifax bomber crashed last night on the fog-shrouded Croaghnaun Mountain on Achill Island, off the coast of County Mayo, Eire.

Five of the crew were found near the burnt out plane.

The other three bodies were found early today.—Reuter.

Jap Gov't lifts ban on meetings

Tokyo, June 17. The Japanese Government, under pressure from General MacArthur's Headquarters, backed down tonight on its order banning demonstrations and meetings by announcing the restrictions would be lifted throughout the nation on June 25.

The decision was made by the Chief Cabinet Secretary, Katsuo Okazaki, the Chief of the National and Rural Police, Noboru Saito, and the Tokyo Police Chief, Eiichi Tanaka, after a conference with General MacArthur's subordinates.

Observers believed SCAP permitted the Japanese officials to keep the ban in effect until June 25 because it would prevent trouble while US Defence Secretary Johnson, General Omar Bradley and State Department adviser John Foster Dulles were in Japan. Also it was a "face saving" technique for the Japanese officials.

Announcement of the ban's lifting was made by Okazaki only a few hours after he had issued a statement saying the ban was "right and proper" and had "terminated a commensurate measure." (Earlier today the Japanese Government extended its ban on all political gatherings to cover all of Japan but the move was taken without the approval of General MacArthur.)

The official announcement by Okazaki made it clear the banning now in effect is only temporary and not aimed at the lawful activities of labour or other groups. A highly placed General MacArthur does not intend to allow the "emergency situation" created by the action against Japanese Communist leaders to become a chronic excuse for the old style Police domination of the Japanese people.—United Press.

Nehru sees end of colonialism

Singapore, June 17. The Indian Premier, Pandit Nehru, today predicted the withdrawal of Britain from Malaya as part of the eventual end of "all forms of Western colonialism" in the whole of Asia.

Mr. Nehru, who is visiting Singapore on his way home after an official visit to Indonesia, told a Press conference: "Colonialism is dead historically. It is a fading thing. It has lost its vitality and strength."

The Indian Premier was replying to questions on whether India, as a member of the Commonwealth, would agree to send material to aid in the fight against Communism just as Australia has agreed to send bombers.

Mr. Nehru said the problem of Asia in general will not be solved by military means, but by psychological and economic methods. He stated: "It will never be solved by military means."

Asked how the problem of Malaya could be solved, the Indian Premier said: "The Indian Premier will solve the question when he comes to the stage of withdrawal. He added: 'In the process of withdrawing many things can be solved.'"

Mr. Nehru said his statements about the British in Malaya also applied to the Dutch in New Guinea and the French in Indo-China. He said he felt that colonialism was a historical phenomenon and that it was bound to disappear.

What, no lace?



Pierre Balmain, Paris fashion designer, sent a special letter to London for last minute adjustments to Miss Gaudin's "Gor-guise" dress. The dress, which she wore at the "Gor-guise" fashion show in London, is in white silk chiffon, completely pleated, with matching pleated bloomers and panties. Photo shows "Gor-guise" displaying her new dress during a fitting at the Dorchester Hotel. (AP Photo.)

Reds close Swatow to shipping

Communist authorities in Swatow late yesterday were reported to have closed that South China port to foreign shipping.

The report could not be confirmed in Hong Kong yesterday. The action followed the sinking of the British ship ss. Anhui inside territorial waters late Friday after an explosion ripped out her forward hull.

Late in May, another British ship, the ss. Ebonal, sank in Yu Yu channel after an explosion.

It is not yet definitely determined whether both ships had been sabotaged by bombs placed inside the ships before their departure from Hong Kong, or whether they hit floating mines.

The more than 800 passengers in the Anhui were taken on board the Butterfield and Swire ship, ss. Hangyang.

They were taken to Swatow on board the ship without incident. One British shipping official here said yesterday that no more of his company's ships would leave for Swatow until they received "reasonable assurance" from Swatow authorities that the approaches to Swatow had been swept of mines.

The Anhui, which has settled on a sandbar in Yu Yu channel on the north side of the Anhui, was carrying several hundred tons of high grade cargo from Hong Kong when she sank.

Second closure

Yesterday's closure of Swatow is the second time that port has been closed within the past three weeks.

After the sinking of the Ebonal, the port was closed for two weeks but on June 10 Swatow authorities declared the port open.

On Other Pages

Page 2: Police paving out parade.
Page 3: Gov't notice to sub-tenants.
Page 4: Remand in alleged bribery case.
Page 5: Probe into plane disasters.
Page 6: Voice of France's role in cold war.
Page 7: U.S. prints on Sino-Soviet.
Page 8: Another American arrested.
Page 9: French troops in Indo-China.
Page 10: British troops in Indo-China.
Page 11: British troops in Indo-China.
Page 12: British troops in Indo-China.

Caduceus still held in Taiwan

Taipei, June 17. The British steamer Caduceus held at Kaohsiung in South West Taiwan since February 10, today began her fifth month under detention with still no hope of being freed.

Great Britain has made repeated representations for release of the ship but without effect.

In the absence of diplomatic relations between Britain and Nationalist China, the approaches have been made through the British Consul Mr. Edward T. Biggs, to the provincial government of Taiwan.

The Caduceus was placed under arrest just as she was about to sail back to Hong Kong after her first visit to Taiwan or in fact any part of China.

Authorities in Kaohsiung have found a number of Chinese crew in possession of cards from a Communist shipping union.

The ship was detained on the ground that she had passed or was about to pass to Communist ownership.

Three of the crew supposed to be registered with the Communists were arrested on the spot and subsequently all others of the Chinese crew were taken into custody—83 persons in all.

General sentenced to death

Taipei, June 17. A Nationalist Government spokesman tonight announced that General Chen Yi, ex-governor of Taiwan, has been sentenced to death and will be executed on Sunday on charges of collaborating with the Chinese Communists.

General Chen had pleaded guilty before a military court.

The first full general sentenced to die for treason in the anti-Communist war, General Chen had held many posts in the Nationalist Government. He represented the government in Taiwan and became its first governor after V-J Day.

It was during his governorship that the February 28 uprising of 1947 occurred in Taiwan.—Reuter.

It's here —
It's there
It's Everywhere



Tenancies of householders in Gov't-requisitioned premises expire Nov. 30

Reminders

Today

Toe H Club classical concert, 8.30 p.m.
 HK Art Club, sketching party to Clearwater Bay, members to meet at the Jordan Road Vehicular Ferry, 10.30 a.m.
 Armchair Group (European YMCA) meeting, screening of religious film "God and the Atom Bomb", 8.45 p.m.
 St. Louis Industrial School, grand bazaar, 2 p.m., opening by Bishop Valitor.
 Open Air Band Concert at Botanical Gardens, 3 to 5 p.m.
 Opening of SCAA Bathing Pavilion at Shaokwan, by Mr. R. R. Todd, 12 noon.
 Nine Dragons Services Club, film show, 8 to 9 p.m.

Coming events

TOMORROW

Whist Drive, European YMCA, 8 p.m.
 Union Jack Club, tombola, 7.30 p.m.
 Crown Land Auction Sale, PWD, 3 p.m.

TUESDAY

HK Rotary Club luncheon, Ladies Day, talk on "Why Men Won't Grow up" by Commodore L.N.B. Brownfield, Roof Garden, HK Hotel, 12.30 p.m.
 Bridge Drive, European YMCA, 8 p.m.
 Cheero Services Club, Whist Drive, 8 p.m.
 Nine Dragons Services Club, Dance, 8 p.m.
 Urban Council meeting, GPO building, 4.15 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Toe H meeting, 8.30 p.m.
 Nine Dragons Services Club, boxing tournament, 8 p.m.
 Union Jack Club, whist drive, 7.45 p.m.
 Women's Section European YMCA, whist morning, 10 a.m.

THURSDAY

Kowloon Rotary Club luncheon, talk on "Life in Cyprus" by Mr. R.B. de Boe, Peninsula Hotel, 12.30 p.m.
 HK Women's International Club, having picnic for Services, buses leave at 6.30 p.m. and 7 p.m.
 Union Jack Club, tombola, 7.30 p.m.
 Nine Dragons Services Club, band call, 8.15 p.m.
 Y's Men's Club lunch, Roof Garden, HK Hotel, 12.45 p.m.

Obituary

Mr. Clark Atkinson

News was received here by cable yesterday of the death at home of Mr. Clark Atkinson, who was for a quarter-century a foremost shipwright in the employ of the Hong Kong and Whampoa Dock Company.
 He retired to Glasgow in 1936, and is survived by the widow, A. niece, Mrs. J. C. Chalmers, is residing in the Colony.
 Mr. Atkinson was 72.
 Many old lawn bowlers will remember him as one of the best players here. He played for Kowloon Dock and on several occasions was selected for Interport sides.

"ARGOS HILL" SEAMEN CASE

In our report of the "Argos Hill" seamen's case in Court, on page 2 yesterday, it was stated that counsel for the defence (Mr. V. L. J. d'Alton), had interrupted to suggest that the prosecution's case should be in charge of Crown Counsel. This was incorrect. He merely signified his agreement with the Magistrate's suggestion that cases involving difficult questions of law should be conducted by someone having some legal qualification.

Hong Kong Government, in its role as principal tenant, has notified 50 of its sub-tenants that their tenancies will expire on November 30.

The 50 householders, who occupy Government requisitioned premises, have been told that they should make arrangements to quit their present flats before the end of November unless they are able to reach agreements with the owners to continue accommodation.

Government's action is based on the possibility of its powers of requisition being terminated on December 10, as a result of which the requisitioned premises would have to be returned to the owners.

The owners will then have the right to re-enter the houses. Government has declined to reply to a question by the "Sunday Herald" asking what protection would be given to the tenants in the event of their not being able to come to an agreement with the landlords.

The premises concerned were requisitioned by Government in 1949 and allocated to bona fide residents who were in urgent need of housing accommodation and who were living in crowded conditions.

A special committee was appointed to deal with applications for accommodation and this committee allocated the requisitioned premises after making investigations into the conditions of the applicants.

Government assumed the role of principal tenant and according to law added the permitted 20 per cent to the rentals charged to its sub-tenants.

As one of the occupiers of requisitioned flats said in a letter to the Press recently, before he was allocated a flat, he was living in wholly undesirable conditions but at least he and his family had a roof over their heads.

In danger of eviction
 Now they are in danger of being thrown out into the streets unless the owner of their premises allows them continued accommodation after Government's requisitioning powers end.

As the law stands today, the 50 householders concerned are not protected by the Landlord and Tenant Ordinance and are

liable to be evicted if they do not quit the premises when asked to do so by the owners when Government's requisitioning powers are terminated.

The letters received by the 50 householders reads as follows: "I am directed to inform you that the licence which you now hold from Government to occupy—will cease to be valid as soon as the present Emergency (Requisition) Regulations come to an end. This will mean that on that date the landlord will have the right to re-enter the premises and occupy them."

The date on which these regulations are due to come to an end is December 10, 1950 and I am unable to state whether that date is likely to be extended.

You are advised, therefore, to assume that your licence to occupy these premises will end on November 30 1950 and you should therefore make arrangements to move to other accommodation before that date unless you are able to reach an agreement with the owner to continue in occupation.

Yours faithfully,
 signed S. H. Walton,
 Quartering Authority.

SHORT STORY WINNER OVER REDIFFUSION

In co-operation with the Shun-Whist Literary Club of Hong Kong, Rediffusion is presenting at 5.30 p.m. today the prize winning story in the recent short story competition conducted by the Club.

The first prize short story is entitled "Danny Macdonald" and was written by R. G. Bethell and is a tale of modern life in this Colony as experienced by the older and younger generations of Chinese people.

Surprising decline in value of U.S. dollar

For the first time since the end of the war the United States dollar, once prized possession of money market manipulators and hoarders, has dropped to less than three per cent above the official rate.

Last week it dropped to a new low of HK\$5.95 as against the official rate of HK\$5.80.

The decline in the value of the greenback has been gradual. It started after the Communist occupation of the entire China coastline, followed by the almost total stoppage of China's import trade.

When sterling was devalued in September the local value of the US dollar was in the vicinity of HK\$6.60. That was regarded then as the correct open market rate.

Its subsequent decline was blamed primarily on the stoppage of import trade with the United States.

The position was aggravated by heavy off-loading by holders, the majority of whom were believed to be Taiwan interests who wanted funds for payment of urgently needed supplies and equipment in the war against the Communists. That was believed to be the main factor that depressed the market to a degree far greater than lack of trade could have done.

Rich refugees from China selling their greenbacks for their living was given as another cause for the slump.

While trade demand is almost nil, and selling of the greenback by holders is bound to continue under present conditions, financial observers believe there is no likelihood of

its value appreciating in the immediate future.

Reports from North China that the Communist authorities have slackened export trade restrictions will tend to prolong the depression in the value of the US dollar, for it will mean a larger flow of this currency in the open market.

The drop in the value of the US dollar has hit exporters of goods to the United States, who have always based their prices on the open market rate. In many cases their prices, based on the lower rate, have been found to be too high by American buyers.

Will the greenback ever recover to 20-30 per cent above the official par, as it used to, is the question asked by many people. The answer, financial observers say, will rest entirely with the trade situation, though the overall political situation cannot be ruled out.

Any prospect of an immediate improvement must be ruled out, these sources point out, and so for the time being, manipulators out to take advantage of the free market in Hong Kong for the US dollar, it will mean stay put until the overall situation changes.



Mr. J. Headlam is shown inspecting a Troop during the Hong Kong Scouts Prince of Wales Banner Rally at La Salle College yesterday. ("China Mail" photo).

St. John's U. alumni ass'n meeting

Strengthened by direct material contributions from the alumni in Shanghai and by their own strict austerity, the present Board of Directors of St. John's University, Shanghai, were able to maintain to a reasonable degree the policy of its founders.

This statement came from Mr. David W. K. Au, of Butterfield and Swire and a deputy director of the Board of St. John's University when he spoke to some 200 Johannans at the general meeting held at the Bankers' Club, Bank of East Asia Building, yesterday.

The financial assistance made by alumni in Shanghai, in the face of great difficulties, he said, was an excellent example of devotion to the alma mater and a pattern for effort which might be copied with profit by the Johannans in the Colony.

Tribute to Dr. Yen

Before touching briefly on present conditions of the University, Mr. Au paid a glowing tribute to the great work of the late Dr. W. W. Yen, Chairman of the Board of Directors.

Mr. Ho Ka-lau, president of the St. John's University Alumni Association in Hong Kong, explained that in pre-war years the Association had organized swimming and other activities and a beginning should be made this year in the direction. With the whole-hearted co-operation of all Johannans, he said, substantial progress should be made this year.

The following have been elected officers for the ensuing year: Messrs. Ho Ka-lau, President (re-elected); Wellington Hsieh and Mrs. Carl Chen, Vice-Presidents; Bill Funk, Hon. Secretary; M. C. Lo, Hon. Treasurer.

Committee members are: Messrs. David Tsai, Daniel Au, C. C. Wang, Robert Tung, Wilfred Wong, Erling Loh, and Norman Chen.

CLUB DE RECREIO OFFICIALS

At the Annual General Meeting of the Club de Recreio held on Friday, June 16, the following officials were appointed for the ensuing year.

President: Mr. R. A. Silva.
 Hon. Secretary: Mr. A. M. Prata.
 Hon. Treasurer: Mr. J. A. Guterres.

General Committee: Messrs. A. V. Gossano, A. E. Noronha, G. A. Noronha, J. E. Noronha, A. de O. Sales and J. A. Victor.
 Balloting Committee: Messrs. A. M. Alves, S. A. Collaco, D. F. Lopes, C. E. Marques, H. R. de F. Pina and F. X. Soares.

No 357B Prince Edward Road was derequisitioned and returned to the owners on June 15. It was first requisitioned in October, 1945.

Boy Scouts rally is huge success

The Prince of Wales Annual Banner Rally of Boy Scouts in Hong Kong, which took place yesterday on the La Salle College grounds, Argyle Street, was a tremendous success. Despite the sweltering afternoon heat, 22 troops from all over the Colony comprising about 650 scouts showed up in full array.

The Deputy Commissioner of the Colony's Scouts, Mr. C. C. Quah, at the conclusion of the three-hour meet, presented honour certificates to 23 scoutmasters.

Reverend Brother Cassian, who is a Rover Scout, described those present as "in excellent spirits and all together in grand harmony." He explained it had been expected that only around 12 troops would really attend.

The troops present were composed of five Hong Kong troops 18 from Kowloon and one Sea Scouts troop.

The Banner Rally is part of a yearly competition open to all troops, for which the Prince of Wales' Banner is the aim. The second part of the competition is the Scouts' Camp held around the end of the year.

Points made by each troop for various tests during the two periods are summed up, and the troop found to be leading in points gets the Banner. This year it was the St. George's Day Scout Parade the following year.

The tests, which embraced the basic training of a scout, were divided into five sections comprising the Tenderfoot Test, the Second Class Test, the First Class Test, the Troop Team exercises in Scouting, and General Inspection.

The troop with the highest number of points in all was the 16th Hong Kong Troop, who came through with 86½. The Sea Scouts came second with 84½, while 4th Hong Kong bagged 84½.

YOUTH FOR CHRIST

Dr. "Bob" Pierce, representative of Youth For Christ International, who is due here from Taiwan today will speak to a group of missionaries at 4 p.m. in the Green Room of the Peninsula Hotel today.

The Rev. Pierce is not a stranger to Hong Kong, having held a series of meetings here for the Hong Kong Youth For Christ in 1947.

The purpose of the present gathering is to hear from Dr. Pierce first-hand accounts of the spiritual revival that is taking place in Korea. All missionaries and those interested in the cause of Christian missions are invited to attend the gathering. Tea will be served.

CRIMINAL SESSIONS

Twenty-three cases are included in the list of the June Criminal Sessions of the Supreme Court. The sessions will commence tomorrow.



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Replies will be forwarded to the Advertiser if requested on the original form which should bear their names and addresses.

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Hai Hing cocktail party



Mr. Johan Nilsen (second from left) master of the new Norwegian motorship Hai Hing, who played host to local shipping circles on Friday evening at cocktails aboard his ship. Seen with him are Mr. Chan Young-chai (first from left), Mrs. J. Jolly, Mr. Harry King and Mr. James Jolly. ("China Mail" Photo).

Further remand granted in alleged bribery case

A further remand of three days in Police Custody without the option of bail was granted by Mr. J. Reynolds on application by Mr. A. A. Shaw, Assistant Superintendent of Police when Charles Joseph Murphy, an American from Connecticut, and four Chinese appeared before him at Central yesterday.

Murphy and the four Chinese are charged with attempting to bribe Mr. Thomas Clunie by offering HK\$6,000 to him so that he would assist them in obtaining official approval for issuing of licences in respect to motor vehicles.

The other four men are: Ng To-ping, alias Woo Tsin, alias Woo Tso-ping, aged 40, travelling trader; Ngai Wan-nam, alias Ngai Wing-nam, alias Wei Yun-nan, aged 28, unemployed; Thomas Cheng, alias Cheng Min, alias Chan Ming-sum, aged 37, master of the Hankow Store of 130 Taiipo Road, and Tsang Tat-man, alias Tsang Tsan-yon, alias Tsang Ching-yen, aged 40, partner and Supervisor of Yat Yuet Electric Bulb Workshop.

Mr. Y. H. Chan is appearing on behalf of all the defendants while Mr. A. A. Shaw, Assistant Superintendent of Police, is prosecuting.

In applying for a further remand of three days in Police Custody, Mr. Shaw said that the Police had not yet quite concluded their inquiries but hoped to do so within three days. By then, Mr. Shaw continued, he would have the Crown's advice on whether to oppose bail or not although he himself believed that

there would be no objection to a substantial bail being allowed for each defendant.

Mr. Chan said that at the last hearing it was known that he would be making an application for bail at this hearing but as the prosecution required another three days for their inquiries he felt that he could not persist in asking bail for his clients at this hearing.

However, added Mr. Chan, he hoped that the prosecution would inform the Court regarding bail at the next hearing as the defendants had now been in Police custody for more than a week.

Mr. Chan then applied for a Court order for the return of private car No. 2194, which was being held by the Police in connection with the case.

In his application Mr. Chan said that the Police appeared to be satisfied that the car did not belong to one of the defendants but had been left by its owner with the first defendant, Ng To-ping, alias Woo Tsin alias Woo Tso-ping, to be repaired.

Owner's letter

He had a letter from the car's owner, continued Mr. Chan, authorizing him to ask for the return of the car, and if the

Police persist in keeping the car in their custody the first defendant might be subjected to a charge of wrongfully detaining the car.

In answer to the application Mr. Shaw said that the Police were not quite satisfied that the car in question did not belong to the first defendant as it had been used by him for the past six months.

Mr. Shaw added that the car was under a certain name and the Police wished to see that person to obtain a statement from him with regards to the present case. The statement from him would aid in concluding the Police inquiries in the case. However, although they had sent this man a letter to come to the Police, they have not yet received a reply nor have they seen the man.

Mr. Chan then answered saying that if he wrote officially to the Police for the return of the car and at the same time produced the required licences and certificates which would show he was acting for the owner the car would be returned to him.

Mr. Reynolds said that for the present the car would have to remain with the Police and should the first defendant be summoned by the car's owner for wrongfully detaining the car, the Crown would be responsible.

Mr. Chan said "in that case, so long as the Crown is willing to assume the responsibility I will not persist in my application for car's return."

The case was then adjourned till Tuesday when the question of bail for the defendants will be discussed.

LICENSING OF ELECTRIC SIGNS

Electric advertising signs are to be licensed. It was officially learned yesterday.

At its fortnightly meeting on Tuesday, the Urban Council Chairman will move the adoption of by-laws governing the proposed licensing of electric advertising signs.

Amusement park in Kowloon

Kowloon will soon have a new amusement park. The Ming Yuen or the Sun park is expected to be opened to the public on Saturday.

Featuring the same type of amusement except a ballroom as the Luna Park on the island side, the Sun Park will be operated by the Gray Brothers and Richardson.

The new amusement centre on the mainland will be located at Nathan Road near Dundas Street. Yesterday the supervisor of the park, Mr. Pedro Castor arrived from Manila to supervise game rides in the park.

Mr. Pedro was met at Kai Tak by Mr. Al Richardson, General Manager of the Luna Park also partner in the new mainland amusement park.

Rediffusion's anti-TB fund campaign

During the last four weeks in which Rediffusion has conducted a campaign among its listeners to raise funds for the Hong Kong Anti-Tuberculosis Association, Rediffusion subscribers have contributed a total of \$22,535 to this worthy cause.

The programme staff at Rediffusion have produced numerous half-hour dramatic presentations pointing out the increasing incidence of tuberculosis in the Colony and demonstrating by means of the drama the need for support in the work being done by the Anti-Tuberculosis Association.

Talks on the prevention and cure of tuberculosis patients have been broadcast both in Chinese, and English, and for a period of three weeks spot announcements in four dialects were broadcast six times daily.

WORKER HURT BY BOILER EXPLOSION

Tso Yung, 31-year-old employee of the Hip Wo Shig-yat, Shumshuipo, was taken to Kowloon Hospital in a serious condition last night suffering from injuries to his abdomen caused by a boiler explosion.

The accident occurred shortly after 6 p.m. when the boiler suddenly exploded. Tso was wounded by flying pieces of metal. The other employees working with him fortunately escaped without injury.

TOC H CONCERT

A concert of recorded classical music will be presented at Talbot House (Toe H) 50, Macdonnell Road, at 8.30 p.m. today.

The programme will include Prelude "Lohengrin" (Wagner), "Die Moldau" (Smetana), Piano Sonata No 3 in E Flat (Beethoven), "Dove Song" and "Ah, Tia Gone" (Mozart) and Concerto in D Major for Violin and Orchestra (Beethoven).

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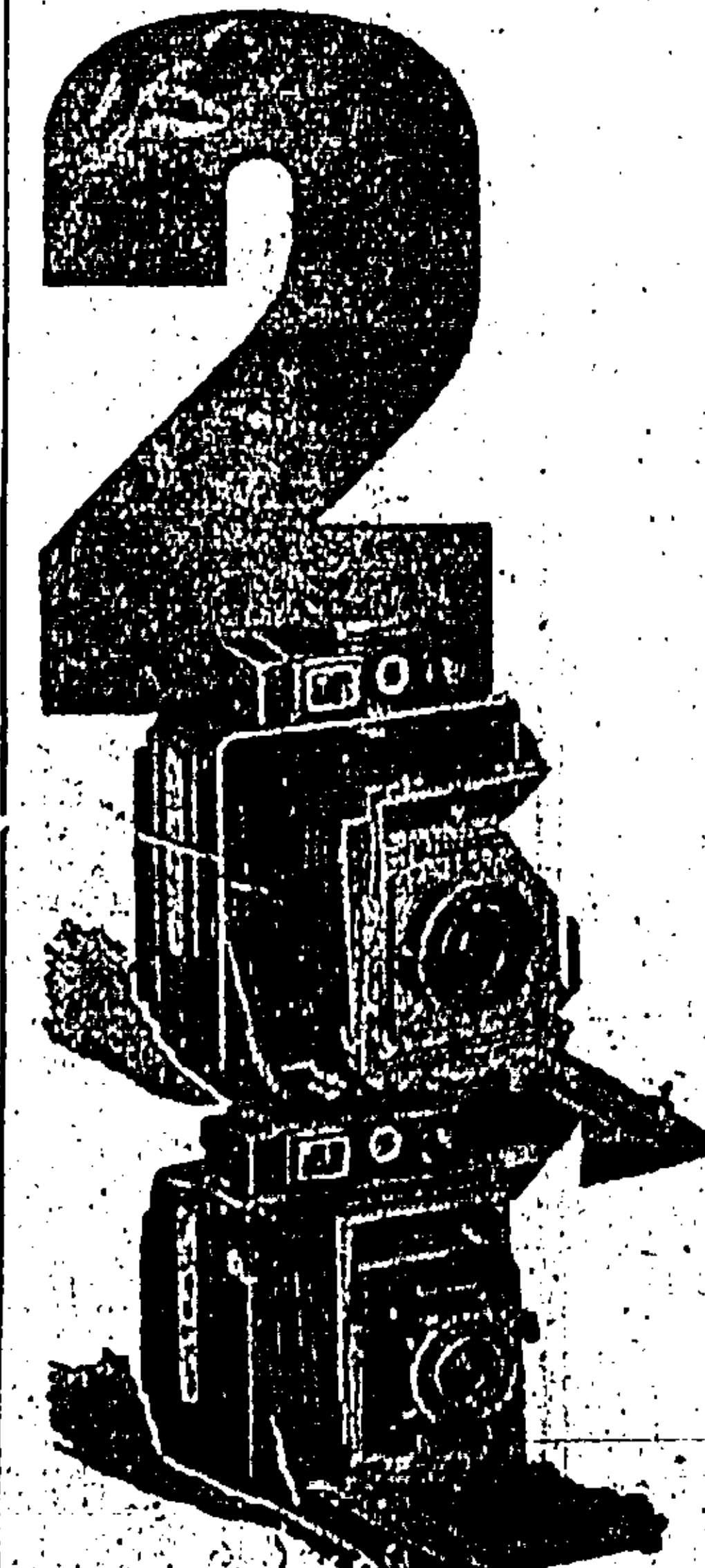
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JANUARY

(December 21-January 19)

Midweek likely to prove unusually important period. Arrangements could be made to safeguard future security provided you can find enough cash for the moment. Late in week surprise developments in a new undertaking.

FEBRUARY

(January 20-February 18)

Family problems are revived in next few days or some question of an old debt crops up again. Better concentrate on entirely new ventures if you want to make money and see as little as possible of disgruntled older people.

MARCH

(February 19-March 20)

Good results from some recently launched undertaking should put you in good humour. But anything achieved this week will be by your individual efforts alone. Those on whom you have counted for backing and co-operation may let you down.

APRIL

(March 21-April 20)

If an employer, difficulties likely to arise early in week. If employed, on no account make business changes. Stormy period which may involve your close associates as well as yourself.

MAY

(April 21-May 20)

Your own affairs should be progressing splendidly but anxiety mounts up over another person in the family. A good week for money-making provided that speculative schemes are put on one side. Travel may be necessary early in week.

JUNE

(May 21-June 20)

One intriguing project may be vetoed by older people in your circle. Against your will you may have to give in to wishes of the family or employer. An up and down week financially but you should do unexpectedly well on Saturday.

WHAT THE STARS FORETELL

By R.H. Naylor

In this weekly series of articles, one of the world's foremost experts in predicting the future gives his opinions on what you personally can expect in the weeks and months to come.

Look for your birth period below and find the general indications for the week. Note that these observations are made according to the Zodiacal Signs and do not exactly coincide with the Calendar Month. For example, January covers December 21-January 19.

JULY

(June 21-July 20)

Proposed changes are confirmed by letter about mid-week. Some important developments too in family affairs on Wednesday. In spite of controversy and opposition from other members of the family, this could be a record week.

AUGUST

(July 21-August 21)

Arguments or clashes of eight or nine months ago may be revived in next few days. But odds are on your side this week and by skill and determination you should get the better of your adversaries. Use finesse rather than drastic methods.

SEPTEMBER

(August 22-September 22)

Don't above anything continue to drift through week. Question of finance for rest of year may have to be considered. If you get your plans in order now, you'll save yourself much heart-searching.

OCTOBER

(September 23-October 23)

Changes may be forced upon you in spite of yourself. Possibility mid-week that an older person will make charge of your affairs. Take pains to keep fit during last three days of week.

NOVEMBER

(October 24-November 22)

A friend who has made plans upon you in the past is likely to turn up once more. Hence more than one difficult situation unless you are prepared to pay out. A good week for new link-ups; you may form an advantageous association on Tuesday.

DECEMBER

(November 23-December 20)

Financial problem that you hoped was settled appears once more—probably in next few days. Don't make hasty decisions about premises or leases, this week. Also, be careful how you commit yourself on behalf of relatives.

SUNDAY, JUNE 18: FOR MOST OF US: The open air enthusiast and the sportsman will have the best of today's "luck". Avoid speculation and worry; get out and about. FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE: Scarlet, 9, Ruby.

BIRTHDAY FORECAST: This could be one of the most progressive years you have had for a long time provided you can summon up the necessary energy. If you shilly shally, put off important decisions, you may end the year with a sense of frustration. If you are willing to take chances, run risks, you'll be highly gratified by your own success.

So if an opportunity of a better job or of launching some hazardous scheme comes your way in late July or August, have no doubts about it. Go full speed and aim at completing that particular project by the end of October.

Financially all seems well and you make something by speculation in addition to your usual income. There may be some temptation though to overspend, particularly if you are fond of sport or motoring.

Keep yourself up to date. Progress in your job depends on

how quickly you can utilise new ideas this year. Socially too, you have much brighter prospects if you can join in any new movement, assimilate the latest ideas.

Your personal life will be deeply affected by a link-up with a man of unusual personality and ideas. This particular association is likely to affect your career to some extent and your domestic and family life even more closely. If still single, next few months may bring a lightning engagement or even marriage.

MONDAY, JUNE 19: FOR MOST OF US: Keep your touch light today and use your imagination. The personal touch counts for a good deal this afternoon. FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE: Lavender, 7, Opal.

BIRTHDAY FORECAST: If you are a typical Sun-Gemini, you should enjoy this year to the full. For although you may not achieve anything sensational or feel that you are building for the future, daily life will be more varied and interesting than it has been for a long time. Your natural resilience and youthfulness of spirit will serve you well in 1950/51.

It is not likely that you will be much concerned about business progress or finance. In any event, you should not have serious worries of this kind. You may not be in the mood to look for opportunities but if you do so, one worth having could be found about August.

It is emphatically a year of travel and of travel opportunities. Probably you will be in restless mood and anxious to bring much enjoyment and probably more concrete benefits.

It will be an interesting year if you have the creative touch and more particularly if you write or play an instrument. Socially, too, it should be an amusing period and you will probably find yourself one of a group of people with an idealistic aim.

Few, if any, changes will occur in your personal affairs. By the end of the year your family life will be pretty much as it is at present. But new friends will be numerous and one link-up with someone five to seven years younger than yourself may become important in the next year or so.

TUESDAY, JUNE 20: FOR MOST OF US: Good for interviews, planning or initiating changes, travel. Be careful though about speculation and about overspending. FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE: Cream, 1, Crystal.

BIRTHDAY FORECAST: If you hope to make this a successful and happy year, be ready to start off

on something new. Much depends on your ability to make changes, adapt yourself to new conditions in 1950/51.

A chance to launch out in an entirely new direction should come your way within the next three months. At first you may be handicapped for lack of funds, but money problems are likely to clear up rather suddenly. Most probably an older man in your circle will give you what backing you need.

As immediate finances may make you a little anxious, better be economical in the next few months and keep clear of gambles or speculation. In the long run all will be well with you and you should begin to make money early in 1951. But meanwhile there is a period between now and Christmas when you will have to count the pennies.

Better devote yourself to your career or to practical affairs and forget any social ambitions you may have. If you set out to be popular this year, you are likely to be disappointed; mainly because it will be impossible to please two contending factions among your friends.

Any domestic troubles you may have will be due to women who try to upset your happiness. But in the main it will be a fortunate period and you need have no hesitation in going ahead with engagement or marriage plans. If already married, a house move will become necessary before Christmas.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 21: FOR MOST OF US: Curious and possibly fateful developments today. Don't make far-reaching decisions unless you must. Be wary of dealings with older people and of family changes. FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE: Leaf Green, 4, Emerald.

BIRTHDAY FORECAST: Now begins what may prove to be a fateful and important year in your life. However carefully you may have planned for the coming 12 months, it is unlikely that you will be allowed to carry your arrangements through without disturbance. Family claims or circumstances beyond your control will mean last minute alterations.

Probably older people in your circle will insist upon your conforming to their ideas. So if you are still in close touch with your family or dependant upon an elderly and exacting employer, be prepared. Round about September you will have to modify your ideas considerably. Yet this year may well be outstanding in your career and what work you put in the next few months should serve you well in

the years to come. Indeed, you may embark upon some job or project that is exacting at the beginning but brings fame or success later.

Finances may be a problem between August and Christmas. Don't enter into unnecessary expenses or commitments during that time. Above all, don't spend money on improving your house or garden, or put cash that you may need for everyday affairs into property.

Your personal affairs seem fated to run a curious course this year. Some one with whom you have been associated for many years will tend to dominate the scene. Hence new friendships and link-ups—however alluring—may have to be shelved until next year.

THURSDAY, JUNE 22: FOR MOST OF US: An easy and agreeable day; pleasure schemes or interviews do better than routine work. Ideal for entertaining or being entertained. FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE: Soft Pink, 6, Light Sapphire.

BIRTHDAY FORECAST: This year of your life should prove one of the happiest and easiest you have known for a long time. However great your present difficulties may seem, take heart. Throughout 1950/51 you should find that problems clear up of themselves and that again and again a stroke of "luck" gets you out of trouble.

Remember that throughout the year personality will count for more than hard work. In any difficult situation, exert charm and intelligence rather than try to sell your working ability. Much could be done by the use of tact and finesse particularly during September and October.

Windfalls are likely and you may do well in speculation. But business changes or improvements are improbable. Possibly you will be so comfortable where you are that you lack the zest to try anything new.

Socially it should be an outstanding year and you will find that your popularity increases as the months go by. In dealings with others, either socially or in business, you should aim at playing the role of peacemaker and mediator this year.

It will surely be a very happy year whether you are married or single. Existing relationships should intensify and enter upon a more agreeable phase within the next few months. At the same time, there is the promise of a valuable new friendship maturing about October.

FRIDAY, JUNE 23: FOR MOST OF US: Potentially stormy day; better postpone deals that entail delicate or tactful methods. If much on the move, be careful. FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE: Bright Yellow, 1, Diamond.

BIRTHDAY FORECAST: Frankly this is likely to be a year of storms and clashes from beginning to end. Nevertheless, you may well make sensational

progress, find yourself in the limelight in 1950/51. If you have the necessary courage and endurance, the coming 12 months may stand out as one of the most important years of your life.

It will be a sensational year in every way and particularly so between the middle of August and the end of October. It will be little use trying to prepare for what happens, for something comes "out of the blue" in early October. You may be the focus of scandal, or at any rate of much gossip. Certain changes will be forced upon you whether or not you wish for them.

These will include a new environment, fresh and possibly distasteful work, curious adventures. Yet those very upsets are likely to bring out the best in your nature and to carry you within reach of one of your cherished ambitions.

Take good care of health this year and above all guard against nervous strain. If you are much on the roads or handling edged tools, be careful too. Accident risk is rather higher than usual, particularly during the first six months of the year.

If married, better make a determined effort to keep the peace at home. Your partner's temperament may not be particularly easy to deal with in the next twelve months. If unmarried, love complications are likely and you may find that you are the undesired third in a domestic triangle. In short, caution and tact will pay in all personal relationships this year.

SATURDAY, JUNE 24: FOR MOST OF US: Forget the week's problems and try but something new. A good day for experiments either in personal or business matters. FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE: Mauve, 7, Opal.

BIRTHDAY FORECAST: However comfortable your present groove may be, make an effort to get out of it this year. You will surely have regrets if you stay put too long in 1950/51. Influences during the next 12 months favour change, adventures, experiments.

You will probably get a chance to try out some interesting scheme early in October. After that it will be your own fault if you do not go ahead. True, you will have to face up to criticism and some opposition, but you have a chance of winning through.

Travel is probable and you will lose by going overseas. Whether or not you go abroad, you are to move about a good deal in 1950/51. Possibly you take up work that entails travel and much change of scene.

Socially it will be an amusing year provided you keep on the right side of the conventions. However rebellious you may feel, don't air unorthodox opinions in public. If you can remember this you are likely to be much in demand throughout 1950/51.

Hence this will be a year of new friendships and engrossing new interests. Between October and Christmas you seem fated to make link-ups that bring you much happiness and also stimulate any creative talent you may have. There is a likelihood too that you will have much to do with younger people or with children in the coming 12 months.

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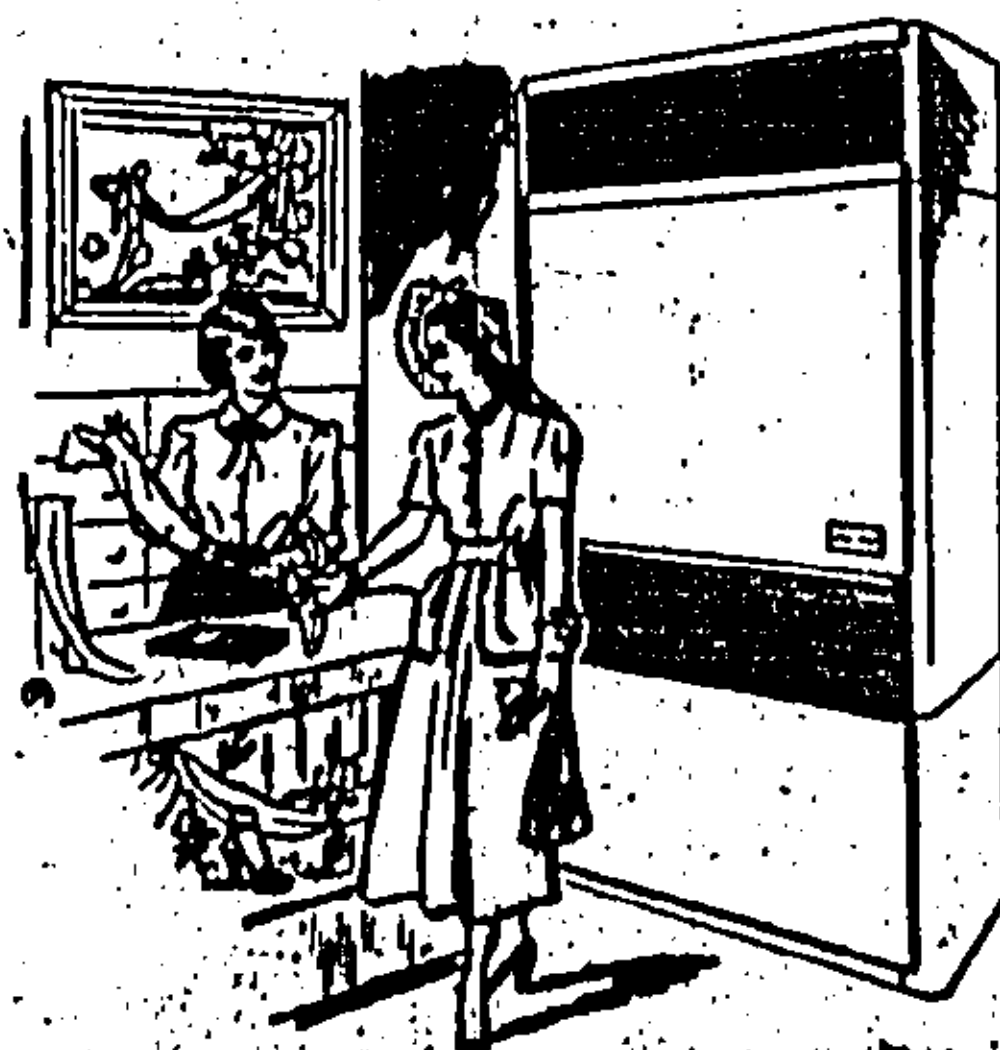


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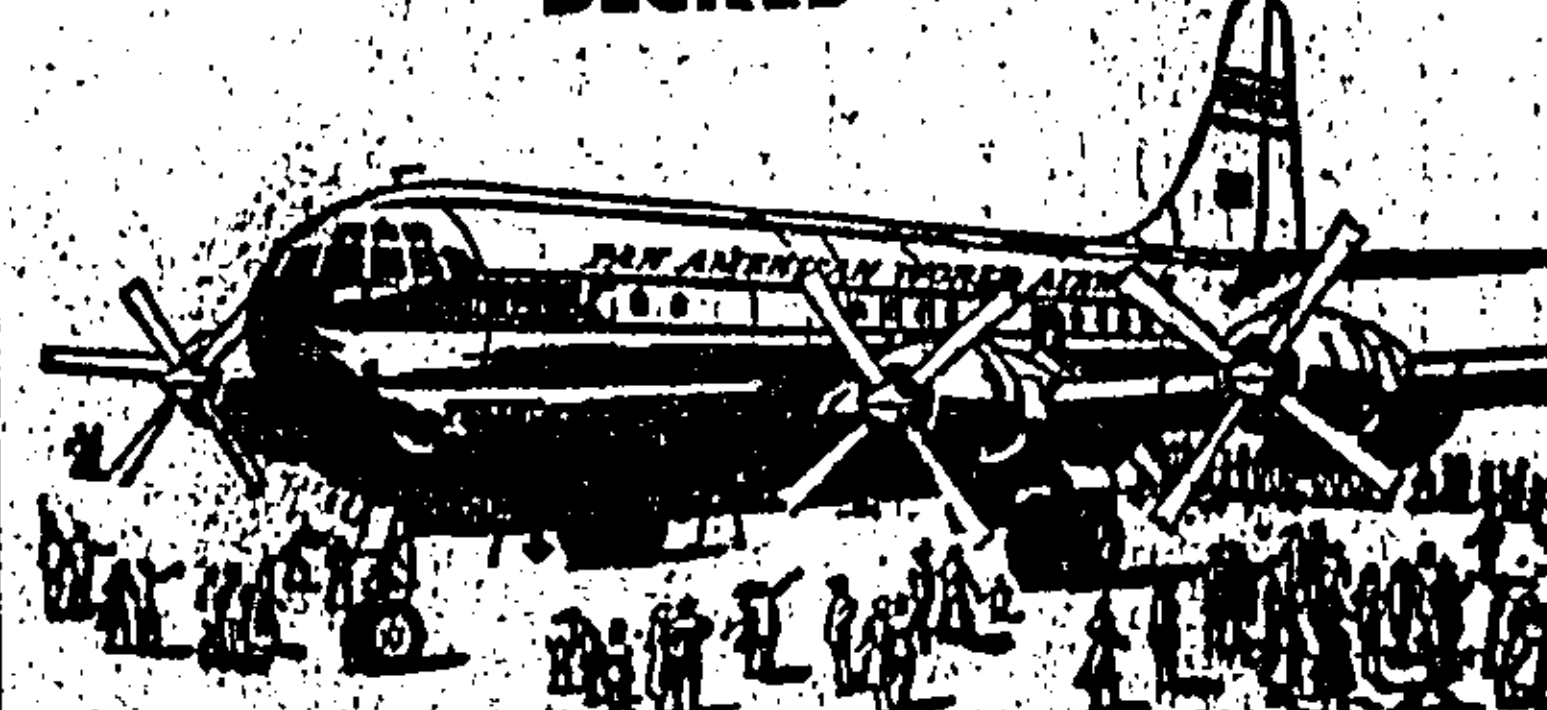
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John Ford and Jeanette C. Cooper present
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SHE WORE A YELLOW RIBBON
Produced by Technicolor
JOHN WAYNE - JOANNE DUN - JOHN AGAR - BEN JONHSON - HARRY CARR, JR.

SPECIAL MORNING SHOW TODAY at 12.30
AT REDUCED ADMISSION PRICES
"THE SECRET LIFE OF WALTER MITTY"
R.K.O. Radio film.

5 SHOWS TODAY **MAJESTIC** AIR-CONDITIONED
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TODAY EXTRA SHOW AT 12.00 NOON

THE PICTURE OF A THOUSAND THRILLS

In Technicolor

Adolph Zukor presents

Dorothy LAMOUR * Ray MILLAND in

"HER JUNGLE LOVE"

A Paramount Picture with

LYNNE OVERMAN

Directed by GEORGE ARCHAMBAUD

OPENS TOMORROW

BERNARD SHAW'S "PYGMALION" Starring LESLIE HOWARD

TOMORROW AT THE **MAJESTIC**

Bernard Shaw's "PYGMALION"

Starring LESLIE HOWARD

Produced by Technicolor

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London at the week-end

"Time and Tide" strikes the topical note.

"Is it possible that somebody is after our votes? The direction of labour is allowed to lapse, fish control ends, there is a loosening up of private building, a steady rationing practically disappears, the five shilling limit on meals is removed, points rationing comes to an end, and now petrol is free. Granted that we have a long way to go before we get back to those days which so many, in spite of the confusions of the Government, so perversely recall as the

good old days of pre-war, granted all this—of gratitude, wells up. But gratitude to whom? "Your Socialist is a different animal when chastened by near defeat. He is not above taking a leaf or two from his opponents' book. A mood of expectancy is created. People are eagerly re-reading the Conservative election manifesto to see what the Government will do next." Of course the left wing weeklies take a quite different attitude. "Tribune" has a long article

Socialism as the Webbs, who re-voiced in it, the Labour Party is making itself able to narrow the gap which has begun to separate it from sections of the working class. A readiness to distinguish means from ends, and to experiment with a variety of forms of common ownership and public control, is a sign not of retreat but renewed vigour."

"Negative move"

"To give up nationalisation is a negative move. The Labour Party must have a positive programme. What is it to be? Paradoxically it is the more difficult to decide as prosperity begins to return.

Control and rationing were the proper instruments for a wartime state of siege and for the immediate post-war period. But with the end of scarcity, rationing loses its point. "Yet if there is to be less rationing, and if there is to be no more nationalisation, what sort of socialist controls can a Labour Government exercise? Three-quarters of industry is run by private enterprise, and after February, it is likely to continue private. How can a Labour Government control this private sector without actually nationalising it?

"That," says the "New Statesman," is the essential problem of the Labour Party today. If it can work it out it will produce an election manifesto more effective than the sorry document presented to the public last February."

Reditfusion

A.M.
7.00—Up With The Sun.
8.15—Negro Spirituals.
8.30—Morning Music.
9.00—News & Weather Forecast.
9.15—Sunday Variety.
9.45—Exclusive Hong Kong.
10.15—Claude Thornhill and his Orch.
10.30—Church Service.
Light Music.
Organ Melodies.

P.M.
12.00—"Sur Les Bords de la Seine."
12.30—Lunch Time Music.
1.15—News And Weather Report.
1.30—Popular Concert.
2.00—"The Song of Life."
4.15—Griffin Inn Ensemble.
5.00—Curtain Calls.
5.30—Summer Serenade.
6.00—Percy Faith and his Orch.
6.15—"Peter Pan."
7.00—"The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes."
7.30—"Songs of the Nations."
7.45—Listen to Jazz.
8.00—H.M.C. News.
8.10—Local News.
8.15—Sammy Kaye's Orchestra.
8.30—Eastern Caravan.
8.45—Songs from the Shows.
9.00—"Chances For Today."
9.30—"London Playhouse."
10.00—H.M.C. News.
10.15—Local News.
10.30—Night-Hat Varieties.
10.45—"The First Piano Quartet."
11.00—"A Date with Dreamland."
12.00—Close Down.

Probe into plane disasters

Bahrain, Persian Gulf, June 16.

Experts investigating the twin Air-France disasters, which have cost 83 lives here in four days, were today trying to drag the sunken hulls to shallow water to recover instrument panels which may hold the secret of their last moments.

Sudden, pathetic relics of the 45 people who died in the first disaster on Monday, floated occasionally to the surface, released by underwater currents swirling through the machine. Its eyes still able to open and close, a woman's jacket—these were some of the things which came to the surface.

Half a mile away, another cluster of small vessels, marked the grave of the second Skymaster, which sliced into the sea yesterday, killing 36 of its 51 occupants.

Riding lights from the craft glinted dully on the still-visible tail of the machine, lying almost intact on the sea-bed.

Survivors of the second crash today told of their nine hours' ordeal, clinging to the tail of the machine.

About 25 of her crew and passengers had scrambled on to the tail-plane. But in the darkness, waves washed all but nine from their precarious holds. Among these nine were Mr. Paul Mann, business man from Hanoi and his 10-year-old daughter, Marie. As he clung to the wave-lashed tail, Marie hung pick-a-back around his neck through the night. His wife and two other children were swept away into the sea.—Reuter.

By WINDRUSH

explaining exactly why it was frivolous of Mr. Churchill to propose ending petrol rationing last February, but common-sense for Mr. Attlee and Mr. Noel-Baker to end it now.

The "New Statesman" prefers to say the least possible about the end of petrol rationing; clearly it is not entirely convinced that its abolition was a good thing.

The Parliamentary correspondent of the "New Statesman" wonders what might have happened if only Mr. Attlee had postponed the election from bleak February—when the economic crisis was still looming—to the present confident June. "Tribune" reminds the country not to be too confident. Our present economic prosperity depends on a continuance of the boom in capitalist America.

Uncertainty of mind

The most interesting article in the following Press is in the "New Statesman". It is called "Outlook after Barking" and it is symptomatic of the uncertainty of mind of the Labour Party. Only gradually is it becoming clear what a stunning blow the February election was for the Labour Party. This article—in the holy of holies of the Socialist intelligentsia—shows the established policies of the Party in dissolution, and the vague groping for a new line.

The grand effect of February was to kill nationalisation as the main item of the Labour programme.

"The Labour Party is beginning to realise the effective limits of nationalisation as a panacea, and to recognise that the consumer is just as important as the producer. That is why it is coming to the conclusion that co-operative ideas and methods may have as big a role to play in democratic socialism as Nationalised Boards. This change is wholly to be welcomed. By recognising that William Morris, who detested State Centralism, had as true a vision of

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by LOUIS BROMFIELD

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H.K.T.

A.M.

10.00—"Hong Kong Calling"—Programme Summary.
10.02—Sunday Sports Results.
10.05—Carroll (Gibson), (Piano) and His Savoy Hotel Orchestra.
11.00—Service from the Studio—Conducted by the Rev. J.E. Handberg.
11.30—A Short Recital by Ninon Vallin (Soprano).

P.M.

12.00—Sports Time—By Bill Phillips (Studio).
12.30—"Hong Kong Calling"—Programme Summary.
12.35—Alfred and His Orch.
12.45—Light Variety with Dix Crosby to Sing His Latest Hits.
1.15—News, Weather Report and Air-announcements.
1.25—Interlude.
1.30—Afternoon Concert.
2.00—"Take It from Here"—With Joy Nichols, Dick Bentley and Jimmy Edwards. (BDCTS)
2.30—Jazz Half Hour—Introduced by Scott McCrellin. (Studio)
3.00—Hospital Reunion—Presented by Pauline Spencer. (Studio)
4.00—Johnny Mercer & the Pied Pipers. (Studio)
4.10—Short Story—"Bachelor Quarters"—Written & Read by W.H. Murray. (Studio)
4.30—London Promenade Orch.
5.00—"Home Reunion"—Presented by "Rocanna". (Studio)
6.00—"Hong Kong Calling"—Programme Summary.
6.02—"Services"—Even-Song—Conducted by Rev. Wynne, R.A.F. (Studio)
6.30—London Studio Melodians—Louis Levy and His Orch. with Chorus. (BDCTS)
7.00—"We Sing for You"—Jennie Tourel (Messa-Soprano) and Alessandro Valentini (Tenor).
7.15—Weekly News Letter. (London Relay)
7.30—World News.
8.00—Dinner Music and News Analysis. (London Relay)
8.15—"Looking Ahead"—A Review of the Week's Programme. (Studio)
8.20—"Mary Lovelace"—A Dramatisation of Anthony Trollope's Novel "The Enoch Arden" (Ep. 10)
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8.50—"Mary Lovelace"—A Dramatisation of Anthony Trollope's Novel "The Enoch Arden" (Ep. 10)
9.00—"From the Editorials." (London Relay)
9.10—Weather Report.
9.15—Interlude.
9.15—Symphony Concert—Haydn's Symphony No. 98 in D Major. The Concertgebouw Orchestra of Amsterdam conducted by Eduard Van Beinum. Saint-Saens's Concerto of the Animals. Leopold Stokowski and the Philadelphia Orchestra. Pianist: Jeanne Behrend.
9.45—Lavinia. Gollis: Bear He'lla. Shubert's Concerto in D Major Op. 47. Jascha Heifetz (Violin) and the London Philharmonic Orch. Conducted by Sir Thomas Beecham.
10.30—"From Heifer to Blue Anchor"—The Fourth of Five Talks by J. B. Priestley. (BDCTS)
10.45—Berlin Choirs.
11.00—Radio News Reel. (London Relay)
11.15—Weather Report. (BDCTS)
11.15—Epilogue. (BDCTS)
God Save the King.
11.25—Close Down.

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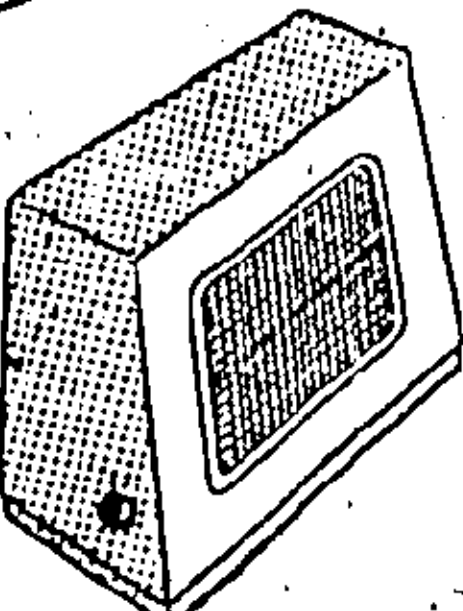
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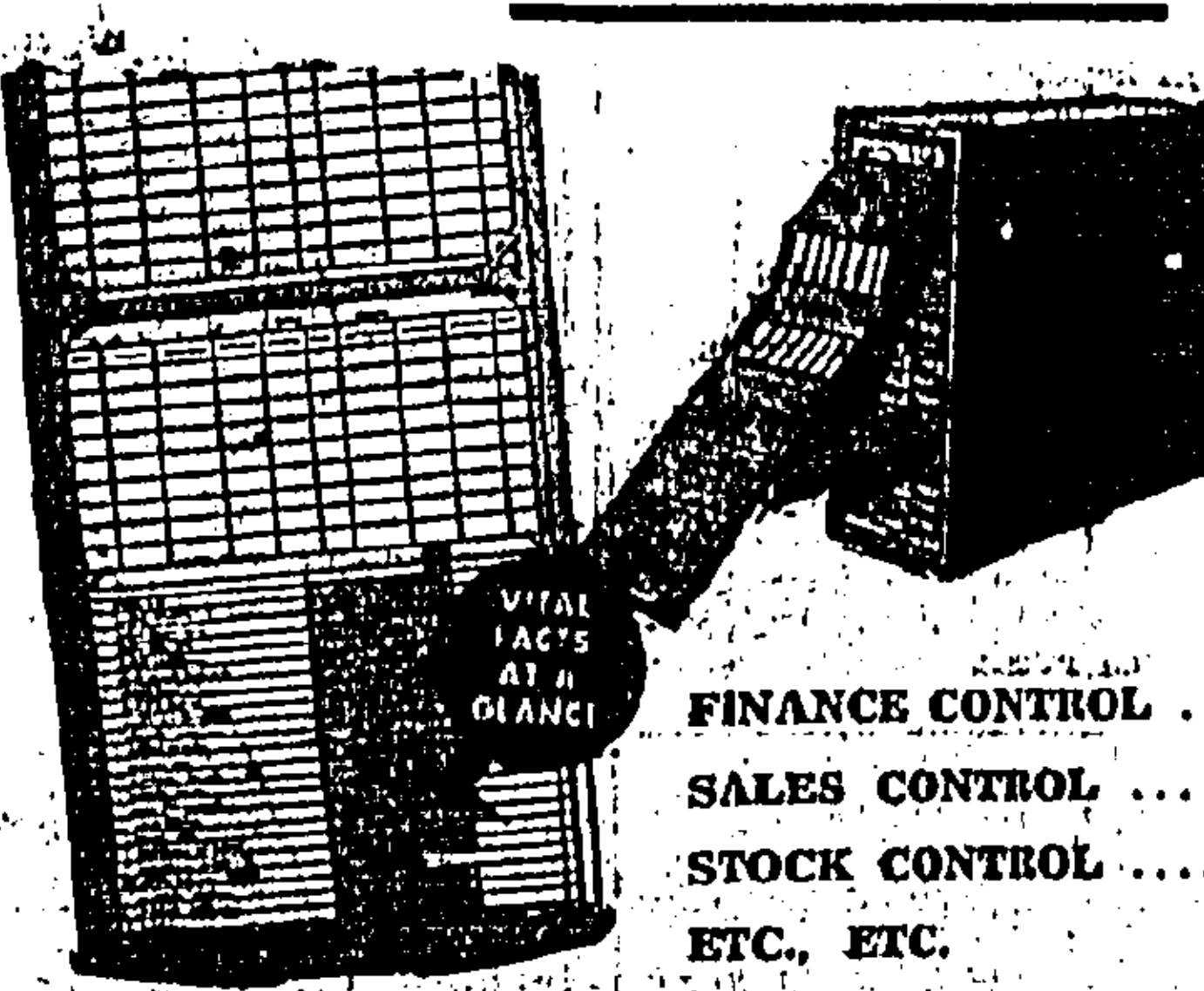
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Prince Charles

Princess Elizabeth's small son is beginning to merit the affectionate nickname given to another Prince Charles, who was the idol of the folk over the Border.

Those who got a glimpse of him as he went to and from Buckingham Palace on Queen Mary's birthday realised that he is indeed, "Bomble Prince Charles," and were impressed by his rosy face, clear, laughing eyes and sturdy limbs.

His reaction to the crowds who cheered him was interesting. At first he eyed them with a solemn expression, wondering, doubtless, what all the fuss was about.

Then, as the Royal car passed near enough to allow him a close-up of the smiling faces concentrated upon him, he seemed to realise that the welcome which was being given was intended for him—and he smiled, too.

Royal "Shadow"

One of the King's most constant attendants, who for 15 years has never been far away whenever His Majesty appeared in public, may shortly, it is understood, be leaving his post.

Supt. Hugh Cameron, the King's detective, is on the point of completing 30 years' police service and may seek retirement.

The normal term in the Metropolitan Police is 25 years, but the period is extended in special cases and an officer attached for Royal service does not lightly relinquish his post. Since the reign of Edward VII there have been only four "King's Police Officers."

Tall, well-built and an ace revolver shot, Supt. Cameron has been the King's "shadow" since the days when he was Duke of York. He has accompanied all the King's travels and the absence of any disquieting incidents is a tribute to his quiet efficiency. Mr. Cameron has been described as the ideal officer—inconspicuous, yet always at hand.

Royal loans

The Antiques Dealers' Fair, one of the most brilliant shows of the London season, will have major support from the Royal family this year.

Items for display are being lent by the King and Queen, Queen Mary, who is patron of the fair, Princess Elizabeth, the Princess Royal, the Duchess of Kent and the Duchess of Gloucester.

The Duchess of Kent is to open the fair, but a great deal of elaborate preparation has to be made before the £4,000,000 worth of exhibits are assembled. Some seventy experts, serving on more than a dozen committees for scrutiny, will check on the genuineness of every item put up for show.

Many of the curios on display will have a story behind them. One interesting piece will be a silver inkstand which featured in an amusing eighteenth-century "swamp." It was given by Horace Walpole to a Surrey rector in exchange for a picture showing the royal gardener presenting to Charles II the first pineapple raised in England.

November election?

Many indications are forthcoming that the election will be in November. The most significant sign was the arrangement for opening the new House of Commons in October, the month previously favoured for the general election.

The Government clearly has in mind to continue until this historic occasion and need not say that a natural spirit of rivalry exists between political leaders for the distinction of being in office at the coronation.

Mr. Churchill's heart would be dearest to the Prime Minister on that day.

All parties seem agreed that no advantage will be gained in postponing the election until the winter or the spring of next year. Continuation of the present stalemate cannot be good either for the country or for the Socialist Party as it is impossible to present any new major policies. In any case I doubt if even the Socialists would like to see Sir Stafford Cripps have the opportunity of opening another Budget.

If the Government survives the Committee stage of the Finance Bill, as most people think it will, no supreme test can be expected before the long recess due to begin at the end of July. Its escape from real trouble during this session has been a cost of the skilful manoeuvring of Mr. Herbert Morrison, the Leader of the House. He is hoping to apply the same methods in wooing the electors at the polls.

Other 171 seats for Strangers and the Press—the new House of Commons contains all the notable features of the former building.

The additional accommodation for the House is to a large extent allocated to the foreign and Dominion Press, who although not altogether excluded from the old House came in rather as poor relations.

Mr. Churchill's suggestion that an arch left-standing after the bombing should be incorporated in the new House was readily adopted, and this is now seen with its war scars.

LONDON LETTER

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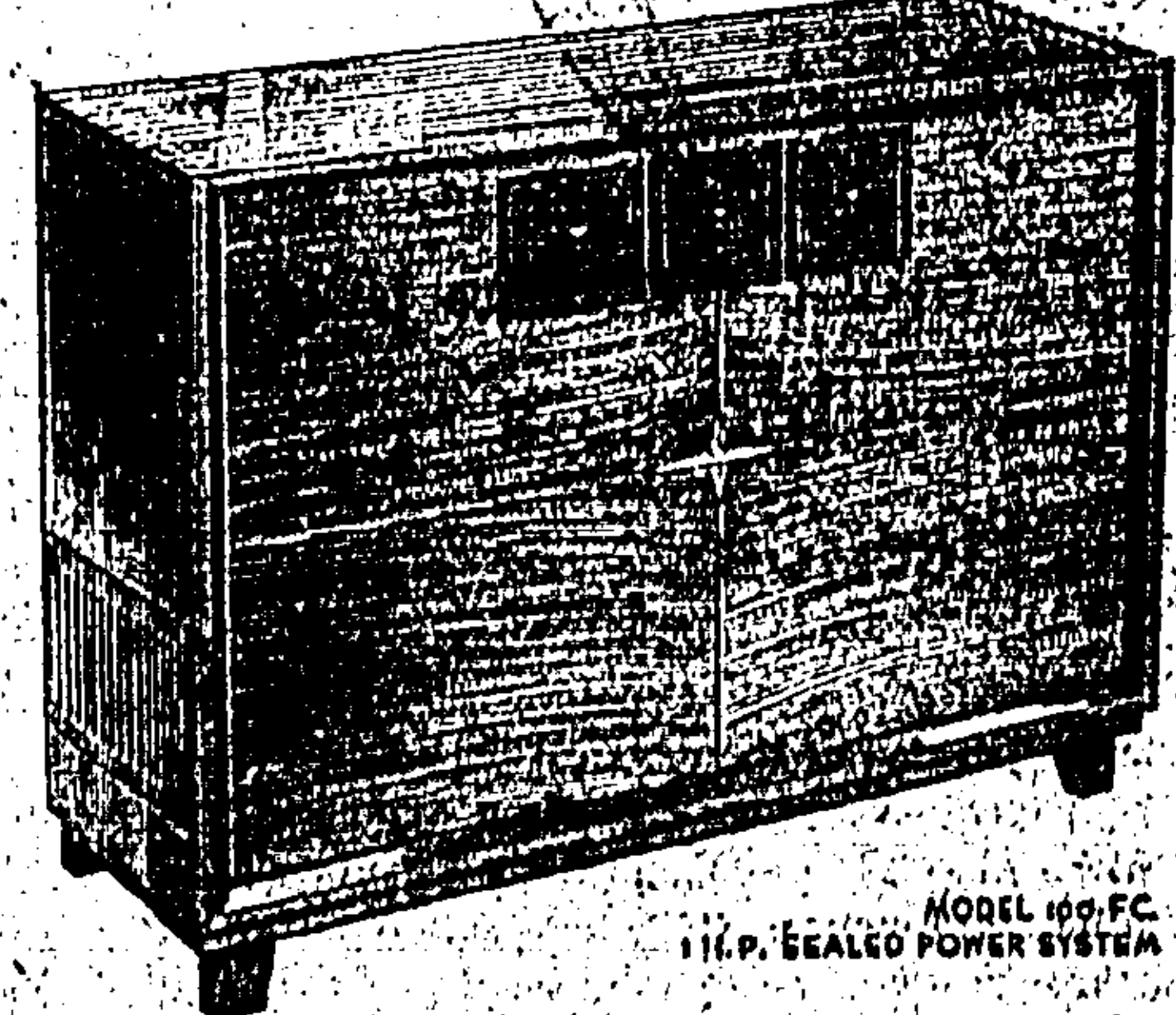
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What the CHINESE PRESS is saying

Attitudes to Peking

KUNG SHEUNG YAT PO. It appears that since the Chinese Communists came into power in China, the people in the Southern and central regions have bowed to the dictates of Mao Tse-tung. This is, however, not the case in respect of overseas Chinese and Chinese populating the remote border provinces.

Not knowing the true character of the Chinese Communists, the people adopted a reserved attitude. However, as time went on and the true nature of the Chinese Communists began to unveil itself, the people began to realise that the despotic rule of the Chinese Communists is the worst type they have experienced in history.

Among the first overseas Chinese to oppose the Chinese Communists are those in Formosa. They have asked the Malay Federation to refuse recognition of Consuls sent there by the Chinese Communists.

According to the Chinese Ambassador at Peru, the Chinese people in Latin America are united in their support of the Nationalist Government. Regarding conditions inside China, insurrections against Communist rule have occurred in Sinkiang and Chinghai provinces. These examples tend to demonstrate to the world that the spirit of the overseas Chinese has not died and that the morale of the Nationalist soldiers in the border provinces remains high. This shows that the Chinese people will never give up their struggle against Communism and Soviet Russia.

A day will come when the united army of the Chinese Communists will be smashed by the Chinese national salvation movement.

Immigration control

WAH KIU YAT PO. Implementation of the new immigration regulations is in fact also a firm reply to those who recently called for the abolition of the restrictions on entry into Hong Kong. It is abundantly clear today that the Government is not only maintaining the restrictions on entry into Hong Kong, but is also strengthening them.

Mao's policy

NEW LIFE EVENING POST. The speech by Mr. Mao Tse-tung before the Central Committee of the Chinese Communist Party indicates that he intends to pursue a mild policy. This trend is seen in a number of points he mentioned in his speech.

The five main points are: 1. It would take at least three years to achieve improved conditions in China; 2. In executing land reforms, the property of rich farmers should be protected; 3. Taxes should be readjusted to decrease the burdens of the people; 4. In regulating industry and trade, capitalism should not be eliminated immediately; 5. Relief measures should be provided for the unemployed and efforts should be made to win over all intellectuals and democratic elements.

One point in his speech which is also worth attention is his reference to the absorption of more workers into the Communist Party in preference to farmers. This indicates a significant trend of the Chinese Communists to concentrate more attention on the urban areas than they have hitherto.

People's conference

YEN YAT PAO. The second convention of the People's Consultative Conference at Peking marks the rapid progress made by the People's Republic of China in national reconstruction and rehabilitation.

Only Taiwan and Tibet remain to be liberated. In addition, the consolidation of the newly liberated areas is still a task. The People's Republic of China has a long way to go before it can achieve its goal of a united and peaceful China.

Japan peace treaty

TA KUNG PAO. The only alternative to prevent Japan from becoming a colony is to take quick steps for the conclusion of an overall peace treaty. The indefinite postponement of the Japanese peace treaty is causing anxiety and uneasiness in the Far East.

The Allied powers must put an end to the technical state of war with Japan and conclude a peace treaty with her. They must bear the responsibility of restoring peace as was assured Japan in the Potsdam Declaration.

The Soviet Union and China want concerted action to conclude a peace treaty. The two powers have no intention of excluding Britain and the United States because these powers are signatories to the Potsdam Declaration. They are all bound by the Potsdam Declaration.

Some powers believe that it is feasible for a single nation to conclude a peace treaty with Japan. The Chinese people are not interested in such treaties, which cannot bring real peace but will only lead to an eruption of distrust in the Far East. The peace treaty with Japan must conform with the terms of the Potsdam Declaration and cannot be drafted for the exclusive benefit of only a small group of nations.

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Voice of France's role as cold war weapon

Paris, June 16.

The voice of France is sounding louder, clearer and further every day in its role as a cold war weapon.

For some 150 hours every week, multiple transmitters of radio diffusion Francaise—which means simply "French radio broadcasting"—hammer at the Iron Curtain with broadcasts of news, music and culture.

And the men who run the Government-controlled radio are now blueprinting even more. Russian-language broadcasts, for instance, are to be added to those already going out in Czechoslovakian, Polish and Hungarian tongues.

In addition, French radio broadcasts shortwave programmes daily in English, Spanish, Italian, Arabic and Dutch, as part of a general effort to tell the world about France and its problems.

The emphasis is on information, laced with music and culture. But hours every day are devoted to the shortwave transmitters to lessons in the French language. The French Treasury pays the bill for the foreign broadcasts.

Last year they cost the equivalent of \$671,400, and they will cost much more than that this year if the increased broadcasts are approved.

Last year the government also paid nearly \$2,000,000 to rebuild transmitters for both shortwave broadcasts and the internal networks.

One for every six

There are about 7,000,000 radio receivers inside France itself—one for every six persons—and they have a choice of programmes on three networks 17 hours a day. The internal broadcasts are paid for by a tax of \$2.85 on each radio set.

The collections are enough, radio men say, to maintain French broadcasting at its present level. The level, however, is not high enough to keep the listeners happy.

Political parties claim the radio is the voice of Premier Georges Bidault's government, and that it skips the views of opposition parties. The Communists, for instance, are constantly talking in print and speeches about the radio's alleged "lying by omission" in news broadcasts.

They claim "spike" news is underplayed, and that speeches of political leaders outside the government get scant attention. Mr. Wladimir Porche, energetic, 42-year-old French radio director-general, admits that only

about 80 per cent of the French radio receivers are tuned to French stations. The rest listen to London's British Broadcasting Corporation, Radio Luxembourg or the American forces network in Germany.

The main complaint against French radio is that it talks too much. Random listeners complain that variety shows are second or third rate because there is no money for top-notch entertainers. The better night club and theatre artists scorn the petty cash offerings of radio. There is no advertising.

The networks carry more news broadcasts than American networks, usually featuring a male and female voice alternating news items. Most of them is "journal parle" (spoken newspaper) which is on the air three times a day.

Mr. Porche and his programme directors are trying to keep the quality high but it is an uphill fight against a sparse budget. There is constant policing of the air for immorality. Recently three variety shows were taken off the air because of poor quality and vulgarity.

There is virtually no chance, radio men say, of French radio "going commercial" and paying its bills with advertising revenue. In the first place, French laws would have to be amended to make it possible, and there is little chance of that against a powerful newspaper lobby now in the National Assembly.

In the second place, they add, "it just won't go down with the French people."

French television, operated by the same officials as radio, is dragging its feet at the moment. Experts have described it as technically the best and artistically the worst in the world.

Engineers have devised a television screen with 819 scanning lines, compared to 525 used in the United States. This added number of lines results in an almost-perfect reproduction of images. But it also has limited reception by outdating the previous sets.

Television sets—there are 10,000 in France, mostly in Paris—are taxed the equivalent of \$8.55 a piece every year to pay for television transmissions. The government has been forced to bolster the fund with subsidies.

Television broadcasts now cover the Paris area from transmitters on top of the 1,000-foot Eiffel Tower.—Associated Press.

GREENLAND BASE EVACUATION

Copenhagen, June 15.
The Danish Government has received official information that the United States is planning to vacate one of the American bases in Greenland. It was learned from Danish Foreign Office sources today.

The base is understood to be Blue West 8, on Greenland's West Coast.

It is expected that the evacuation will begin towards the end of this month.

Greenland was taken over by the United States during the war. M. Gustav Rasmussen, Danish Foreign Minister, said tonight, "The situation is not clear at present."

He added that the question of Denmark taking over the bases had been discussed with the United States Government but no decision had so far been reached.—Reuters.

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Johnson's view on Communism

Manila, June 16.

The United States Defence secretary Mr. Louis Johnson, said on his arrival here today that he is against Communism everywhere unless a people take it by their own choice.

Mr. Johnson and General Omar Bradley, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, stopped off here on their way by plane to Tokyo for conferences with General Douglas MacArthur about the Japanese peace treaty and related problems.

In an impromptu Press conference, Mr. Johnson said there is more intense interest now in the defence of the Far East because the situation which has arisen in China calls for a new look at the whole picture.

He said: "I am against Communism wherever it is found unless a people take it by their own choice and it is not forced upon them by force of arms."

Mr. Johnson distributed a prepared statement, bringing President Truman's greetings to President Elpidio Quirino of the Philippines.

The statement said: "We have faith in your ability to weather political or economic storms, and we extend to you every good wish to establish stability in your own territory and serve as an example of freedom and democracy for all the troubled people of South East Asia."

Informed sources here doubted that Mr. Johnson and General Bradley brought any concrete plans for the defence of the Philippines with them and said no major decisions are expected to follow their visit here.—United Press.

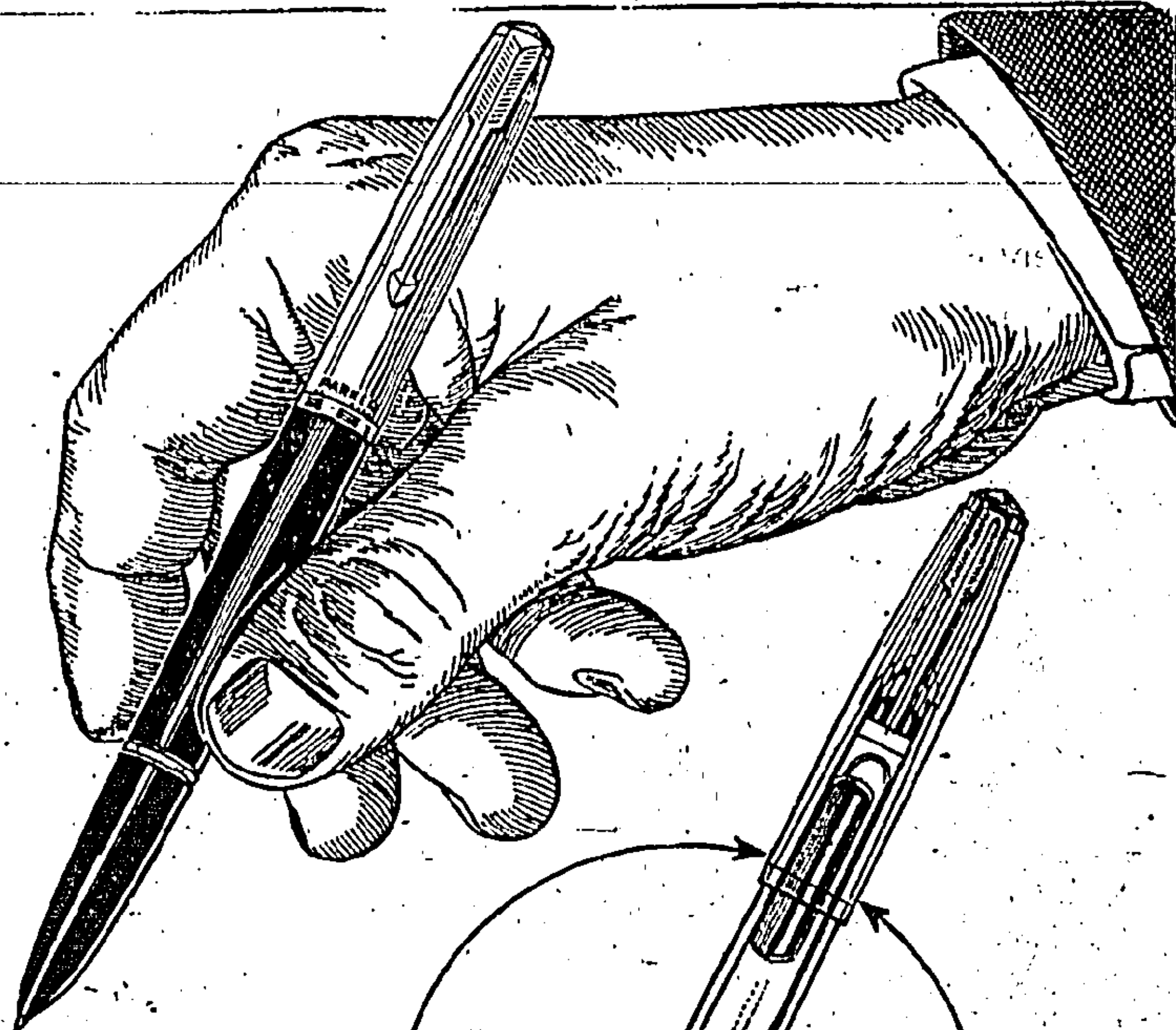
GONE WITH THE WIND

Honolulu, June 16.

Brisk trade winds dispersed the mysterious blanket of white haze that shrouded the great expanses of the mid-Pacific for the past six days today, but the riddle of its origin still baffled scientific explanation.

Soon after sunrise again burst brilliantly over the Hawaiian Islands, the Coast Guard reported finding a small sail yacht with four persons aboard that had been missing four days, apparently unable to navigate because of the haze.—United Press.

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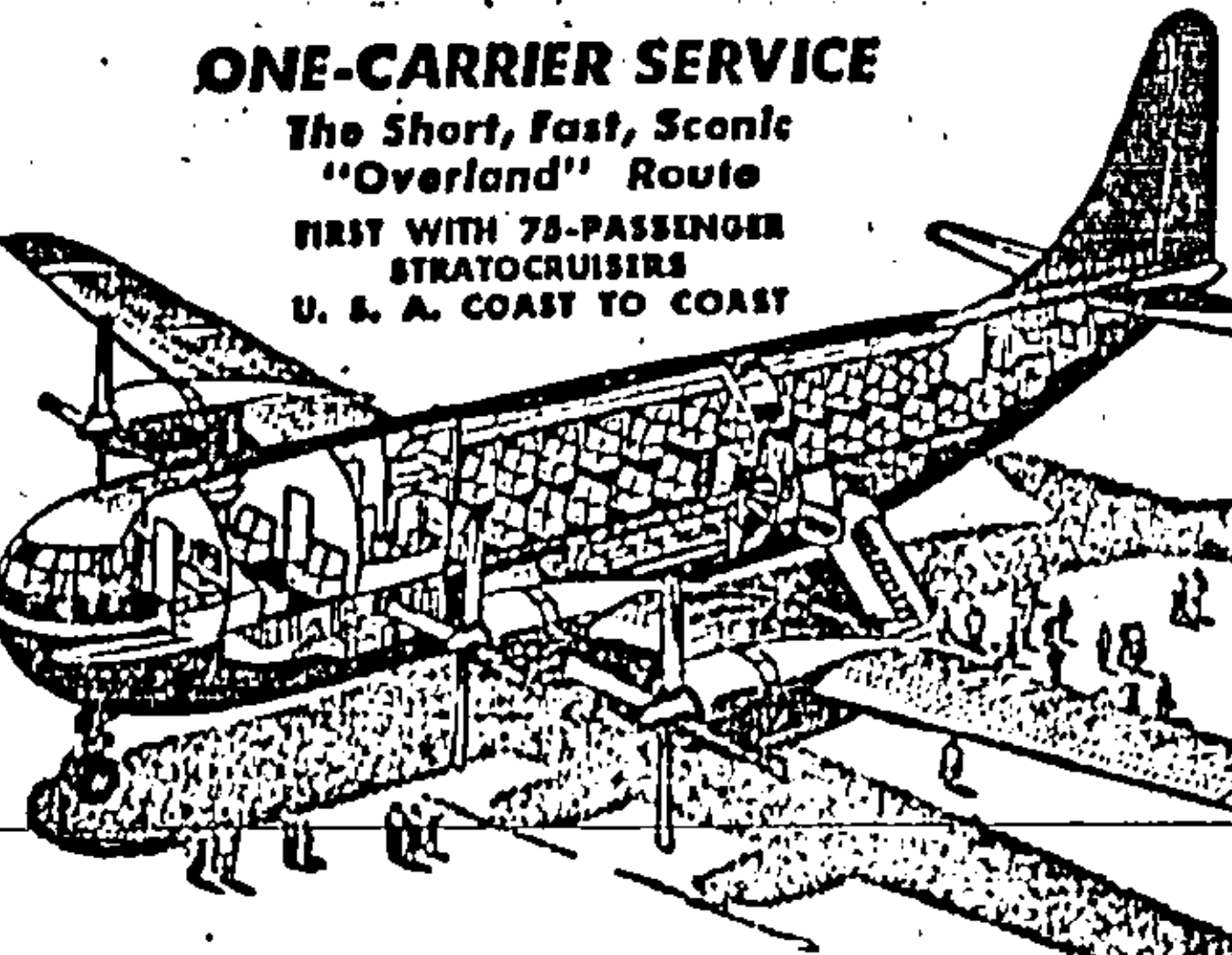
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BARRATT—On 16th June at Ulverston, Lancs, to Jacqueline (nee Thompson) daughter of Mrs. Beatrice Church, wife of Timothy Donald Barratt of "Brondgate", Millom, Cumberland—a daughter.

PUPPET MOTIONS

The report that many students in China are standing out against indoctrination and are organising groups to oppose regimentation—of thought, is a pointer not to be ignored. The literary tradition in China throughout the ages is notable for the courage of the scholars and for freedom of expression. If it dies, it will die hard; most probably it will survive and the consequences will not be slight. The Nationalists, even when Nationalism was at its height, could not prevent students from turning to Marx. Neither will the Communists be able to force them into a single mould.

At present there is a degree of imitation and worship of the Soviet without parallel in the past. No doubt much can be learnt from the Soviet Union, about what not to do as well as what to do. But some of the forms adopted are ridiculous. The "peace" ramp is a case in point. Throughout the main cities of China men, women and children have been cajoled into putting their signatures to peace petitions. The ratio of signatures to population suggests that all save babies in arms have been brought in. What the authorities are going to do with them all nobody seems to know. It is, of course, a mere propaganda stunt, and in China not a very clever or far-sighted one either in view of the sentiments of so many of the people.

The cynic, too, cannot fail to note the incongruity of its sponsorship, internally at any rate, by a regime that has but recently conquered the whole country by armed force. Nor has it solved the problem of making the policy of leaning wholly on the Kremlin more palatable. The Sino-Soviet Friendship Association was intended to do this. Inside the Wall it has failed completely, and it is doubtful whether it has warmed many hearts in Manchuria either.

Another instance of the uncritical attitude of the professors of the cult was to be seen in a warm tribute by Peking Radio recently to 15 Soviet town planners and municipal specialists on their departure for Russia after spending nine months in Peking. The chief item mentioned among their contributions to the city amenities was the recommendation about the noxious 600-year-old sewage system. This said the experts, should be repaired and retained as being cheaper than a modern installation, though it has long been pronounced obsolete, and worse, by public health authorities.

The Chinese people, however, are nothing like so uncritical, and even the Communist leaders themselves will sooner or later recover their balance. They may go far, if not to the limit, in the imitation of the Soviet economic experiment, but if the ultimate synthesis which China is destined to form takes most from Moscow, the political side of it will in the end look elsewhere for its basic solutions. The "Chinese" don't make good satellites. There may be a phase of severe repression and bloodletting, but

HE TELLS AMERICA

Anyone who has had the breath-taking experience of following Sir Oliver Franks, the British Ambassador to the United States, on his tour through the Middle West and the Pacific North West will agree that there are few jobs, even in the British Cabinet, that are as exacting as being British Ambassador to the United States.

He is not only the link between the Foreign Office and the State Department and an administrator of an Embassy with a staff of over 1,000, but he virtually has also to look after a constituency of 150,000,000 Americans.

In almost any other capital an ambassador hardly ever leaves his Embassy. In the United States an ambassador cannot confine himself to Washington. If he wants the American Government to support the policies of the British Government he has to go to the country.

Great task

Just as President Truman has to go on his cross-country stumping tours, just as Mr. Acheson and lesser officials of the State Department have to travel frequently to different parts of the Union to explain the difference between the British and the American Government, so has the British Ambassador. He thereby helps in the gigantic task of making Americans foreign policy-conscious.

That is why it is not enough for a British Ambassador here to be a good negotiator and a good diplomatic observer. He has to be a good speaker, a genial entertainer, a "good sport" at Press conferences, a patient and tolerant man toward extremists, and he must have an excellent physical constitution.

Sir Oliver Franks proved on his 7000-mile trip that he combined all these qualities and many others.

In 17 days he spoke in 10 different cities of five different States. They were all strongly Republican States and the Ambassador's listeners made no bones about their inborn distrust of the British or any Socialist Government.

In these conservative parts Socialism is considered the thin end of the wedge of Communism, and amazingly little is known about the difference between totalitarian Socialism and Socialism under a Parliamentary system.

In Spokane, Idaho, the Ambassador, who said he was non-political, was asked bluntly at a dinner how he could have let himself be appointed by a Socialist Government.

Everywhere the question about the implications of the nationalisation of British industries topped the list. The effect of the National Health Service came second.

And underlying these and other questions was the suspicion that the United States Government was financing Britain's socialism.

The Ambassador had set out on his tour to explain to Americans why the United States must import more goods from abroad in order to create a healthier balance in world trade, why it is most important that tariffs be cut and

heresy-hunting, when it does occur, will have little to do with Russian holiness and much to do with sheer self-preservation.

One can hardly imagine in China a scene such as has just occurred in Slovakia, where Vladimir Clementis, the Communist Foreign Minister of Czechoslovakia until three months ago, has been stretched on the ideological rack. The charge against him, preferred by Vice-Premier, M. Siroky, was not a domestic one. It was a charge that, after the Pact of 1939 between Stalin and the Fascist beasts of Berlin, which let loose the dogs of war, he had lost confidence in the Soviet Union, and even in Stalin. "For a Communist," said Siroky, "there is a rule which must be observed at all times—unreserved confidence in the Soviet Union and the great Stalin, who are always right."

The Kremlin, as a rule, dislikes any recalling of this historic episode in supreme cynicism and poltroonery. The real trouble was that Clementis had had as close associations with the Western Allies in wartime as had some of the Chinese Communist leaders themselves toward the end of the war. But whatever be the road to ruin or to Canossa, some of these may take this particular road will not be one of them. The Chinese are going along willingly enough at present, even about Port Arthur and Dairen, but when the time comes for the Russians to press hard on them, they will find the Chinese don't make good satellites.

customs regulations eased, and why there are hopes that by 1952 Britain—barring a depression in the United States—could become independent of American financial aid.

Spade work

A bill to ease customs procedures is now before Congress, new tariff reductions will be negotiated next September, and additional measures to aid in bridging the "dollar-gap" are now on President Truman's cluttered desk.

Soon Mr. Acheson and other high American officials will make speeches in different parts of the country on the steps the United States must take to restore a healthier trade balance with the rest of the world.

Thus the Ambassador, explaining Britain's case, at the same time did some very useful spade work.

By O.H. Brandon

for Mr. Acheson and Mr. Truman.

Sir Oliver Franks' arguments seemed quite persuasive to his audience, and generally the audiences were in agreement with the British Ambassador's view that the United States Government will ultimately have to take to ease the dollar gap.

But to bring his message home and to make the most of his trip, the Ambassador had almost as heavy a schedule as a president has on his recent cross-country tour.

An average day's work began early in the morning on arrival in a town with facing a barrage of photographers. Then followed a Press conference. After that at the hotel the Ambassador received representatives of the country's most important business and industrial organisations and the American Federation of Labour.

These have to be received separately because they continue to be jealous rivals. Both, of course, will have a great influence on the Congressional hearings about the proposed measures towards bridging the dollar-gap.

At lunch the Ambassador always made a major speech, followed by questions. The afternoon was usually taken up by visits to the local university and other landmarks of the area.

At six the Ambassador and Lady Franks, who accompanied him, had to stand in the receiving line shaking hands with an average of 500 people. It was astounding how people stood in line for an hour or more to exchange a few words with "His Excellency" who in Britain, with the exception perhaps of his Majesty the

King, has to proffer a glad hand as often as a British Ambassador in the U.S.

Event of the year

After having stood in line for about two hours the Ambassador was usually taken to a "stag" dinner to which the city's leading business men, industrialists, professors, officials of the local and federal Government were invited. The questions following his after-dinner speech often lasted for two hours.

The reception everywhere has been enthusiastic and the attendance at all the functions overwhelming. In many places the Ambassador's visit was the event of the year. Of course, he travelled through an area where opportunities for diversion are extremely limited—in the words of a shoeless boy, "If a guy don't go to church, he ain't got no place to go."

All along the route there was nothing but signs of overwhelming prosperity. What was once a land of silent forests and remote lakes is now teeming with industrial activity. It is the part of the United States that has still unlimited possibilities. No one there seems to be worried about the future or the stability of the American economy.

With an electric power-saw it now takes less than five minutes to fell 300-year-old trees, but the forests of Idaho and Oregon seem still as vast and unexplored as fifty years ago.

The Ambassador had lunch in one of the big lumber camps. The lumbermen probably eat more and better food than any other working group in the world, and an operator on a power-saw earns \$6.10 a day, plus his food and lodging.

'Knighted'

Lady Franks, the Ambassador's faithful companion, occasionally had a separate programme arranged for herself, but when she went for lunch to the Lewis and Clark College in Portland, Oregon, she did not know what was awaiting her. It was not until the president of the college took her arm to lead her through the middle aisle of the auditorium that she disclosed to her that she was about to be "knighted" by the newly elected Queen of the College, Shirley 1.

With little less than 2000 men who stood at this college, touched Lady Franks' shoulder with a red rose and began "Lady Franks, Lady in her own right, we Queen Shirley 1, knight you.... You will now understand why being British Ambassador to the United States is so different.

every day; not something which it is possible for us to stop, or to restrict to this area or that, since the initiative is entirely with Russia.

She began it, she continues it, she decides where to fight it, and there is nothing at present except America's supremacy in the atomic bomb to deter her from passing from localised fighting to universal at a moment convenient to the Kremlin.

Meanwhile, peace is one and indivisible; and violations of it at the expense of any country not yet annexed by Russian Communism constitute an equally

direct threat to the free world, whether they happen in Asia, in Europe, in Africa or in America.

In accordance with these principles the President is asking Congress to amend United States law in certain respects, and in particular to legalise the sale of American arms anywhere in the world.

At present they cannot be sold either to the nations of South East Asia or to those of the Middle East—a state of things entirely out of keeping with the desire of the State Department that Asiatic peoples should be in a position to defend themselves against Communist aggression.

Countries like Burma and Siam, which have no Western nation taking special care of them stand in particular need of free access to the means of self-defence, which they cannot manufacture for themselves.

The weak point

The weak point about the North Atlantic Pact, and indeed of any Western pact that is limited to the West, is that it may narrow men's vision to particular areas. The risk is one against which, perhaps, Senators and Congressmen more especially need counselling.

Long accustomed to isolationism, many are under an obvious temptation to assert that a line must be drawn, and that no claims beyond the letter of the instrument can be entertained. But that would be entirely to miss the point of the pact.

An agreement which takes the

MALAYAN PROBLEM

By Major A.G. Hayter, etc.

Patrolling in Malaya involves very long hours both by day and night under conditions of climate incomparable in this country. The average soldier, until his rations are eaten down towards the end of a patrol, carries about 50 to 60 pounds average.

He is usually sopping wet with sweat, or rain, either burning hot or shivering with cold; drenched, or on the point of heat exhaustion through lack of water. Until one becomes part of it the jungle alone provides cause for some nervous strain, particularly at night.

It is not uncommon to go to sleep wet, lying on sodden rotting leaves, under a downpour perhaps lasting all night. One becomes used to the rain by day, but it is cold at night, and it washes off the anti-mosquito oil, leaving one an unprotected target for hundreds of insects.

Troops may march ("march" is only an expression for moving through the jungle) for six hours or more without stopping for a meal, to find from the map that they have traversed only three miles. One patrol I know took four and a half hours to cover 800 yards.

Malaya can be divided into three general areas. The first is composed of the towns, larger villages, and the main highways. Here our troops are based.

The second comprises the fringe of rubber estates, tin mines, and the larger semi-cultivated squatter areas.

Lastly there is the jungle, where practically all movement has to be done by compass, where supplies have to be dumped or carried on one's back, and where visibility is limited to a matter of yards only. In this area the bandits are reasonably secure.

The second area, the no-man's land, as it is sometimes erroneously called, is pro-Bandit and anti-Government. So when the bandits leave their bases in the jungle, they move in friendly territory until they are right on top of their objective in our area.

Smoke signals

But we are in hostile territory as soon as we leave our bases. As our troops enter "enemy" territory it is easy for a bandit spy to slip into the jungle and give early warning of our approach.

You may see a squatter put a light to a pile of rubbish—a perfectly innocent act in ordinary conditions, but the smoke may be a signal to a bandit sentry inside the jungle.

Such enemies are not subdued by military force alone. The side which squatter support has success within its grasp.

What is being done to secure that support? I believe that the bandits would never have gained so much squatter support if the squatters had been properly administered by us in the first place.

In my opinion the problem is still one mainly of civil administration, and that is the field in which reorganisation and reinforcements are so far least noticeable, but most needed.

to employ too small effective. On the administrative side there is on the spot a wider feeling that we do not give our civil agents sufficient powers, especially for dealing with the Chinese "squatter" problem. But probably the political side tops all.

What is needed, there is a firm and convincing declaration that we are not leaving Malaya. How without it can Britain's friends be expected to be bold on her behalf, or the mass of timid opinion to come down from the fence on her side? They have, after all, the object-lesson of Burma before their eyes.

In Malaya let us hope that the personal visits of the Colonial Secretary and the War Minister will enable the British Government to see the problem in a fuller light than they have hitherto.

The need in Malaya is threefold—military, administrative and political. On the military side it has always been the besetting mistake in colonial wars

For a military operation to be successful and economical it must be based on accurate and up-to-date information, which is almost impossible to obtain in Malaya.

Our information, such as it is, comes generally from military patrol reports, and local informers co-opted by the police.

Bandit 'informers'

These informers are seldom reliable, and are often bandits or supporters.

They have led our troops into an ambush, or to an area where nothing exists, probably with the object of employing them in one area while bandits move to another.

Even if accurate information is gained concerning a bandit camp the only sure method of finding it is to move up the approach path to it, where there is always a sentry who gives the alarm. The occupants have plenty of time to escape.

If troops move off the path in order to avoid the sentry, it is almost impossible to find the camp and surround it while working-by-compass alone.

Situation worse

It is also most difficult to stalk a sentry and kill him noiselessly. If a sentry keeps still and is well hidden you can pass within a yard of him and not see him.

When this sort of thing goes on for two years, as it has done, troops tend to become sceptical and perhaps careless. It is then, as always in guerrilla warfare, that they get ambushed.

This account may give an idea why the estimated two to three thousand bandits, who have not the inherent fighting qualities of our troops, have been able to make progress in spite of all our efforts.

Have our troops done their job well? Until recently I was serving in Malaya and had contact with all units in Malaya; I ask the reader to accept my assurance that the troops have done all that is humanly possible.

Here the demand which we have imposed by the policy employed been justified by success? Here the answer is definitely no, because the situation is worse now than it was a year ago.

Squatter support

Can we revise our policy in order to achieve more success? The answer is that we must.

Our enemy is not so much the flesh-and-blood bandit, but the jungle, which protects him and the squatter population which feeds and warms him.

Such enemies are not subdued by military force alone. The side which squatter support has success within its grasp.

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FBI ARREST ANOTHER AMERICAN IN ATOMIC SPY PROBE

Ex-Army man alleged to have passed on secrets

Washington, June 16.

The Director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI), Mr. J. Edgar Hoover, announced the arrest in New York City today of David Greenglass on charges of conspiring with Harry Gold and a Russian agent to get information on atomic energy.

Mr. Hoover said Mr. Greenglass, who worked on highly confidential matters at the Los Alamos, New Mexico, atom bomb plant during the war, gave information to Gold which was subsequently turned over to Anatoli Yakovlev, the former Soviet Vice-Consul in New York.

Mr. Gold, a Philadelphia chemist, has been arrested and charged with atomic espionage.

Mr. Greenglass was a member of the Army at the time of the alleged conspiracy. He had been inducted into the Army on April 5, 1943, and reported for duty at Fort Dix, New Jersey, on April 12 of that year.

"The records at Los Alamos reflect that Greenglass worked on highly confidential material in connection with atomic energy research," the FBI chief said.

It was the second arrest within 24 hours by the FBI. Alfred Dean Black, aged 44, of Syracuse, New York, was arrested on Thursday on charges of being a spy. Mr. Black, it was charged, gave information on explosives to Gold who, in turn, was charged with revealing atomic secrets from the British scientist, Dr. Klaus Fuchs, and then passing them on to the Russian agents. Dr. Fuchs is serving a 14-year jail sentence in Britain.

Complaint charge

Before the arrest of Greenglass, a complaint charging conspiracy to violate the War-time Espionage Act was filed at Albuquerque, New Mexico. Greenglass was ordered held in a \$100,000 bond. The complaint alleged Greenglass provided information to Gold in summer 1945.

Meanwhile in Los Angeles, the FBI arrested Sidney Weinbaum, aged 52, a research fellow at the California Institute of Technology, on Friday on charges of perjury. Weinbaum is alleged to have sworn that he was not a member of the Communist Party in order to obtain employment in a secret jet propulsion laboratory.

Mr. Richard Hood, chief of the FBI office in Los Angeles, said Weinbaum is charged with perjury and fraud. He said Weinbaum falsely stated under oath that he had never been a member of the Communist Party. In reality, Mr. Hood claimed, Weinbaum was a member of the Communist Party, Professional Unit 122, and known under the Party name of Sidney Empson.—United Press.

Taiwan Sugar Corp. man sought by Police

Taipei, June 16. Mr. Jesse Soong, 38-year-old export manager of the Taiwan Sugar Corporation, was sought by the Police today on charges of embezzling U.S.\$1,200,000 after he jumped bail of 100,000 Taiwan dollars.

No relative of the T. V. Soong family, the sugar firm executive was first arrested on charges of embezzlement by diverting to his own profit, cheques and drafts from customers. After his arrest he was released on bail. When he failed to report for the case hearing, a search was instituted, which so far has proved fruitless. The authorities said they did not know if Soong was still in Taiwan in hiding, or that he was able to make a gateway from the island.

One report—unconfirmed—said Soong escaped in the guise of an ordinary seaman sailing for Hong Kong from Keelung. Official sources declined to discuss the case. It was learned that until Soong is taken into custody the police were not making any public announcement.—United Press.



ANTHONY EDEN

NY papers comment on Japan

New York, June 16. The "Herald-Tribune", commenting on the Japanese peace treaty problem, said today that General MacArthur has reached the conclusion that it is vital for the West to hold the Japan, Okinawa, Taiwan, the Philippines chain against Communist engulfment, and that the political means are at hand—if astutely used—for doing so. They include an immediate peace treaty for Japan.

The editorial said: "This would leave a democratically based yet conservative government in command. Here is a design for a political front being manned primarily by the people themselves, which the General evidently believed could be sustained without those charges of American imperialism so much feared by many students of Asiatic nationalist movements."

"It would, however, have to be backed by military force. A disarmed Japanese government would be glad to receive American garrisons."

Wise move

The paper concluded: "To this newspaper it seemed wise of General MacArthur to avoid entanglement in political areas currents that inspired so many demands for his return here. But it is time that his position should be clearly developed and directly picked before the American people."

The "Times" editorial said: "The State Department is mainly interested in achieving an early treaty and though it recognises that a decision on bases is primarily a military matter it doubts the political wisdom of keeping bases on the main islands of Japan where they would be easy targets for Communist propaganda and in the meantime run the risk of irking the rest of the Japanese as well."

"This doubt is shared in some military and naval quarters as well. Nevertheless, if it comes to a choice between a treaty and no treaty it would seem that the retention of American bases in Japan offers the best basis for a compromise, at least for the transition period."—United Press.

great industry will be portrayed, at work in their mills and taking their pleasures and recreation when the day is done. The performance will start at 5.30 p.m. on Thursday. Owing to limited seating admission is by tickets only which can be had free on application to the British Council, Gloucester Building.

ATTLEE VISITS BEVIN

London, June 16. The Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Attlee, today visited the Foreign Secretary, Mr. Ernest Bevin, who is still in hospital after a recent operation.

Political correspondents are almost unanimous that the subject for discussion was the conclusion caused by the Labour Party Executive's statement on European unity and the Schuman Plan for the integration of European coal and steel industries.

They claim that a clash has developed in the Cabinet over the manifesto.

In the House of Commons yesterday Mr. Attlee described the timing of the publication as unfortunate.

Correspondents believe there is also concern in Government circles regarding American reaction and it is pointed out that Mr. Attlee's statement was a secret jet propulsion laboratory.

Mr. Richard Hood, chief of the FBI office in Los Angeles, said Weinbaum is charged with perjury and fraud. He said Weinbaum falsely stated under oath that he had never been a member of the Communist Party. In reality, Mr. Hood claimed, Weinbaum was a member of the Communist Party, Professional Unit 122, and known under the Party name of Sidney Empson.—United Press.

Films on wool at British Council

Woolen manufacture is one of the staple textile industries of Britain which has gained her a world reputation second to none.

In the grey mills of the West Riding of Yorkshire in the North of England, the raw wool is turned into the cloths and tweeds which are so well known. In spite of their grim industrial surroundings, the people of this part of England are a sturdy, good-humoured race with many interests and they have an ardent love of the beautiful moorland country which lies beyond their outskirts of their great industrial cities.

Two films to be shown in the British Council Library entitled "The World's Wool" and "West Riding" will present an interesting pictorial record of the preparation of wool from the time it is sheared from the back of the sheep to the time it is turned into finished cloth.

As a background to all this, the life of the people engaged in this

Eden denounces Labour Party's thesis on unity

London, June 16.

The Former Foreign Secretary, Mr. Anthony Eden, today denounced the British Labour Party's thesis that only Socialist governments can achieve European unity as a totalitarian faith such as the Communists hold.

"The Socialist Party appears to have lost faith in nationalisation at home and internationalisation abroad," Mr. Eden, who is also deputy leader of the Conservative Party, told a group of young Tories here at a rally.

Mr. Eden referred to the pamphlet "European Unity," which the National Executive Committee of the Labour Party published earlier this week and which the Prime Minister Mr. Clement Attlee has been trying to explain ever since.

The responsibility for the publication of the pamphlet at a time when Britain is being severely criticised for refusing to attend next week's Schuman Plan conference in Paris was pinned upon the Minister of Town and Country Planning, Mr. Hugh Dalton.

The incident is being described here as "Dalton's second boner." In 1947 he was forced to resign as Chancellor of the Exchequer because he indiscreetly gave some budget secrets to a newspaper reporter.

Centre of row

As a result of the pamphlet incident, Mr. Dalton is the centre of an international and domestic row, the repercussions of which may have only started.

"Mr. Dalton should be confined to his planning pen," Mr. Eden said on Friday, "and not be allowed to graze at large on international pastures."

Mr. Dalton will lead the British delegation this summer to the Strasbourg meeting of the Council of Europe where most of the other European delegates look upon him as the chief exponent of going slow on European unification.

Mr. Eden described the Dalton pamphlet as a deplorable document, arrogant and intolerable and clumsy and inept. He drew a sharp distinction between the pamphlet and Mr. Attlee's statement that the British Labour government was trying to help and not to hinder the development of the Schuman plan.

"The effect of the Party manifesto, however," Mr. Eden said, "is to make plain the conviction of its authors that the British Socialist cannot enter into any practical form of European co-operation unless it is governed by Socialist principles."—United Press.

ALLIED NOTE ON TRIESTE

Washington, June 16.

The U.S. firmly rejected today Russia's demand that Trieste be internationalised.

In a note delivered to Moscow today the U.S. at the same time refused to withdraw army troops stationed in the Trieste area.

Russia contended in a formal note on April 20 that the U.S., Britain and France were violating the Italian peace treaty by delaying plans to internationalise Trieste and the surrounding territory.

The American note categorically rejected this charge and added that the U.S. felt that Trieste's future could best be settled by a direct agreement between Italy and Yugoslavia.

The note said, "The Soviet government's latest intervention in this question was obviously designed to sow confusion and impede such a mutually satisfactory agreement and hence injure the cause of peace."

State Department officials said that France and Britain sent similar notes to Russia today.

The American note said that responsibility for failing to internationalise Trieste as provided under the Italian treaty "lies squarely upon the Soviet government whose conduct following the conclusion of the treaty rendered the settlement envisaged therein impossible of execution."—Associated Press.

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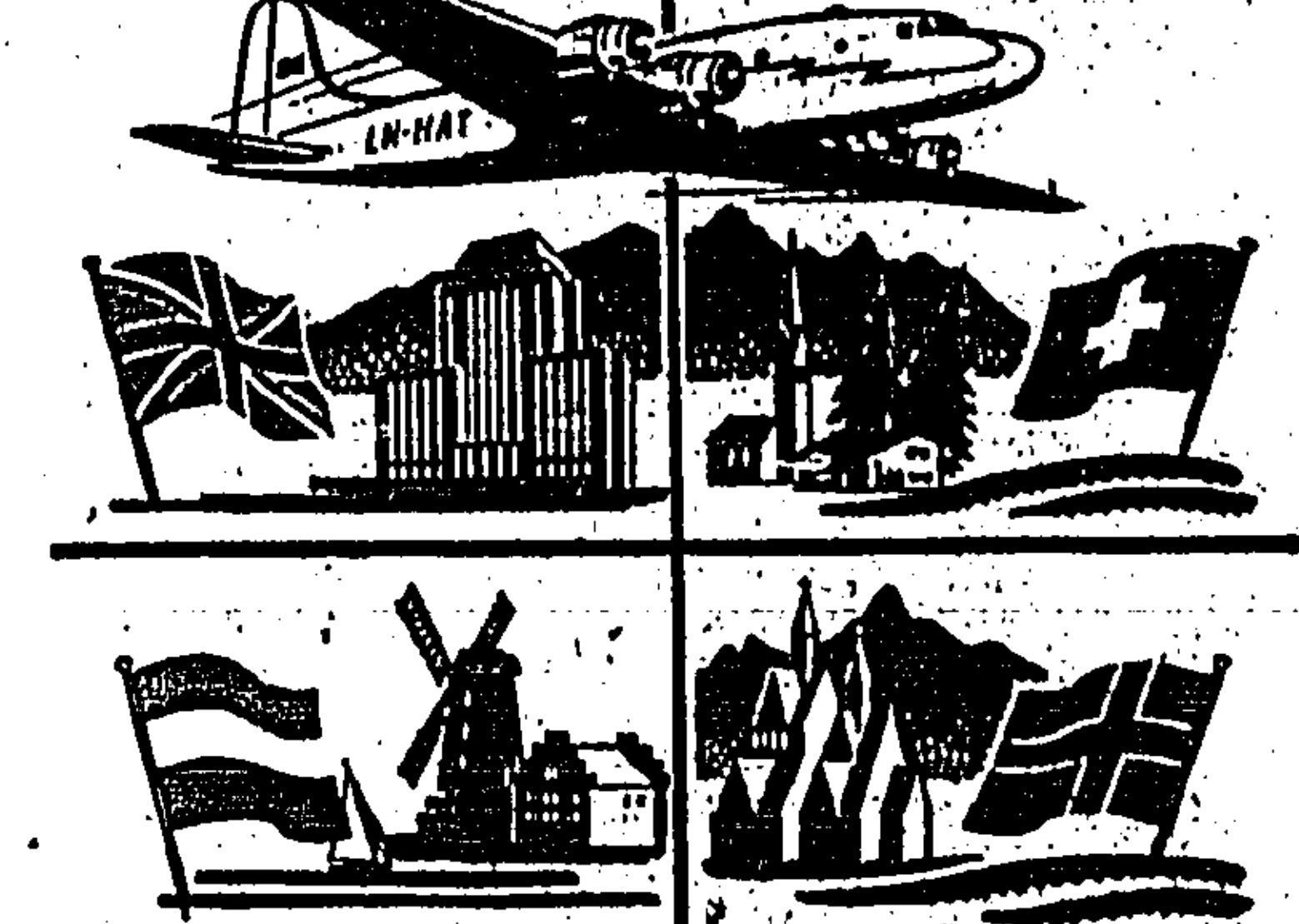


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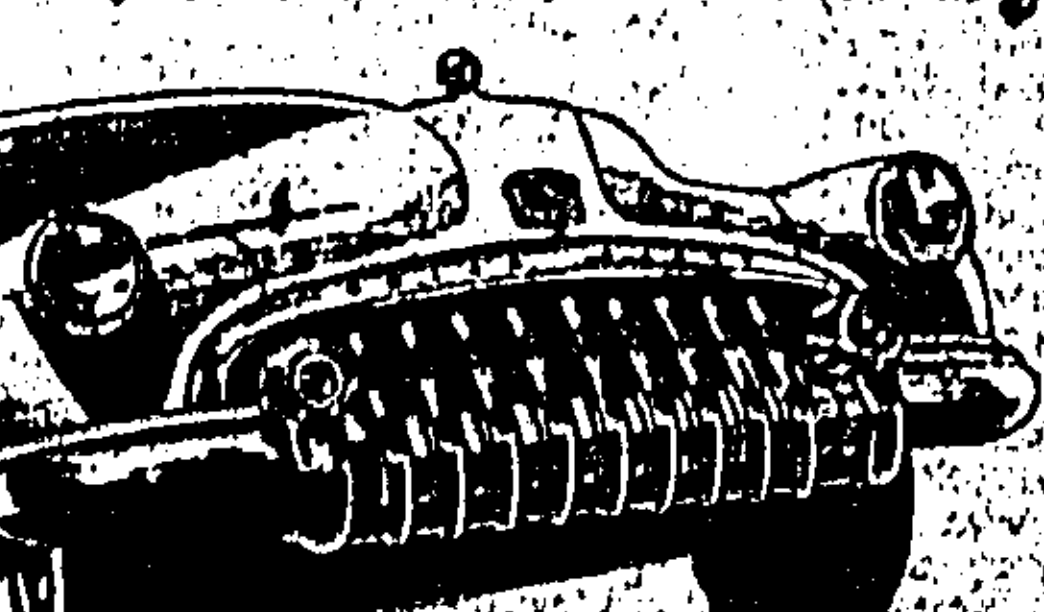
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Inside information

By Mercury

Mr. Attlee will make no decision on the date of the next General Election until a series of by-elections have shown him voting trends.

A move to the right in Socialist policy was outlined by the Prime Minister at the recent Dorking conference of Labour leaders. Expect ministerial changes and new peerages.

The West German government is planning a powerful "Voice of Germany" transmitter to carry on its cold war against the East German republic.

Israel will sound Britain on a military training agreement and supplies of British arms for the Israeli army.

The first combined exercises by Britain and the U.S. in the Mediterranean will be held by all three Services during August.

The Atlantic Powers Permanent Council may be housed in General Eisenhower's former London H.Q. The Foreign Office is withdrawing its own staff from the building.

Five publishers have asked the Costello Government to impose a quota on imports of British magazines and newspapers to protect home publications.

Students will only be accepted in East German universities if

they are proficient in the Russian language.

A British electrical firm is experimenting with the American detector. It can be adapted to help diagnose disorders of the brain.

Poland has just bought radio jamming apparatus from a British firm.

Premier Adenauer is threatening to ban imports of British books to Western Germany.

British officials have ascertained that Germany sells far more books to Britain than she imports from Britain. But the Anglo-German trade balance leaves Britain with large credits.

Britain, France and Belgium will soon open talks with South Africa on limitation of Soviet diplomatic personnel in Africa.

India has opened talks for a defence treaty with independent Nepal, homeland of Britain's Gurkha forces.

The Indian Government fears Communist penetration from Tibet into Nepal and thence to India.

A former British official in Germany is now agent in New York for two German shipping companies that have schemes to compete on the Atlantic passenger lanes.

Admiral Horthy, ex-royal of Hungary, now living in Western Germany, wants to form a Hungarian government in exile.

TO DEFEND THE WEST

By Earl Winterton, M.P.

I stated recently that we have to decide whether Western Germany should or should not be allowed to re-arm and form part of Western Defence. The decision would be most difficult to make but failure to make it fatal. Everything that has happened since has proved the truth of my contention.

The Communist Youth Organization in Eastern Germany, backed by the Armed Police Force, follows in every detail, the technique of Nazism in its early days. It could be used for guerrilla warfare against Western Germany or, when the Army of Occupation is withdrawn, for the spread of a Nationalist-Communist totalitarian movement eventually embracing all Germany.

Obviously, we can't indefinitely have a military occupation force in Western Germany, and equally obviously, the new totalitarian movement in Eastern Germany will take charge directly we leave by marching in, unless, most likely, Western Germany is militarily and politically part of Western Defence.

Public opinion against it

What is Britain going to do about it? Apparently nothing! Despite Mr. Churchill's and General De Gaulle's courage in urging Western Germany's partial rearmament, public opinion in England and in France won't face the issue.

In my previous article, I stated bluntly that Allied forces in Western Germany could not prevent, in the event of war, the Russian forces from occupying the whole country in less than 10 days. Others writing since have agreed with this view.

Here is disclosed an astonishing frame of mind in Britain. We constantly and rightly blame not only the politicians but ourselves as a people for sacrificing the flower of the youth of the country in the early stages of World Wars I and II through asking them to perform tasks which their small numbers and inadequate weapons or strategic position made impossible—Mons, Gallipoli the spring of 1940, Crete, all tell the same tale.

But the splendid young men of the BAOR (and magnificent they are in physique, discipline, conduct and training), would be, in the event of war, in a far more dangerous position than their predecessors in 1914 or 1940. Unless, of course, there is an overall plan of which I don't know and of which I would not write if I did, through aerial action to allow for the withdrawal of the judiciously small British, U.S. and other Allied forces from Germany before the vast and

overwhelming masses of Russian troops can get at them.

Public opinion appears quite unconcerned.

Of course, the task of creating and then consolidating Western European defence is, of course, but there is strong evidence that neither the right men nor the right methods are being used to attain it.

Lord Montgomery and General De Lattre de Tassigny, the French representative, are magnificent soldiers, but neither have ever got on well with their "opposite numbers" in Allied armies. They are not only very bad terms, but they should both retire soon and simultaneously. There will be no real Franco-British military accord as long as they are in their present position.

Expert opinion considers that either one of two great men possess the prestige, immense military prowess and personal qualities to co-ordinate and command Western Union Defence—Lord Alexander of Tunis and General Eisenhower. But it is doubtful if either would take the post if offered to him.

There is at least one General (who has reached his rank at an early age) in the British Army today who has the qualities, though he would not obviously at first possess the authority of General Eisenhower or Lord Alexander, to be the Generalissimo of Western Defence. I dare say that the same is true of other Generals in the Allied forces.

But whoever has the job will need effective political support which the present cumbersome set-up of the Western Defence Organisation does not afford.

Position of Mr. Bevin

Here it is necessary to state an unpleasant fact bluntly. Britain is clearly the leading power in Western defence. Yet her Foreign Minister, who should be the key man among his European statesman colleagues, is in and out of hospital continuously and the position is intolerable.

I extend my deepest sympathy to Mr. Bevin and hope he makes a speedy recovery from his recent operation, but Mr. Bevin's personal, as apart from his political, friends and admirers, among whom I number myself, believe he will finally ruin his health and do grave mischief to his office unless he resigns forthwith.

So long as the British stubbornly refuse to allow Mr. Churchill to return to No. 10 Downing Street they are depriving their own country and the Western world of its natural leader in preserving democracy through economic and military co-operation.



Keeping up with the Joneses

By Clifford Hulme

More American wives are going out to work than ever before, especially after they reach the age of 35.

Before the war single women greatly outnumbered married women in the labour force, but today working wives exceed working spinsters by more than 3,000,000.

Now, this new pattern of life is developing for the average American housewife is shown by a recent Census Bureau study. In a typical case she gets a job on leaving school. When she marries she continues at work until the babies come.

For the next 10 or 15 years she stays at home. The when the oldest can take care of the younger ones the mother goes back to wage-earning.

As a result of this trend America has today 7,500,000 housewives compared with Britain's 2,000,000. In which both husband and wife go out to work. This is 1,000,000 more than three years ago.

More than ever before

Whether an American wife goes out to work depends largely on whether she has children and what age they are.

In families where all the children are under six only one mother in 10 works. But where the children are between six and 17 and thus at school, the ratio of working mothers jumps to one in every four.

And if all the children are between 12 and 17 and so more able to look after themselves the ratio of working mothers jumps again to one in every three.

One of the largest recent contributions to America's expanded labour force has been made by married women between the ages of 35 and 44.

In this group 29 out of every 100 are wage-earners, compared with only 16 per 100 ten years ago.

Yet the proportion of single women, widows, divorcees of those ages who hold jobs shows no increase. Even in the age group 45 to 64 one-fifth of the married women work outside the home.

Why this flight to office, factory, shop and restaurant from the home? The chief reason is economic pressure due to the high cost of living which shows signs of going still higher rather than down.

Americans are forever boasting and not without reason, that their country has the world's highest living standards. But few reflect how much this desirable state of affairs owes to the double burden borne by 7,500,000 working wives so that the family can have two pay packets instead of one.

Of those wives stayed at home millions of families would have to live in austerity, unable to run a car, go for holidays, buy a home, wear good clothes and send their children to college.

One hears little about the price America is paying for the extra dollars its working mothers earn. For American women can afford domestic help to run the home in their absence.

So, tired after a day's work they have to tackle the household chores instead of enjoying leisure. With little time or energy left for cooking, the pay-packet mothers resort to more and more canned and frozen foods.

Worse, still, children run wild after school hours before their parents return. Social workers and police report mounting juvenile delinquency directly traceable, to neglect by working parents.

Another spur to wage-earner wives besides keeping up with the cost of living is the desire to keep up with the neighbour.

Enormous sums of money are spent on television sets, electric dishwashers, automatic laundries and new furniture owe as much to this sort of suburban pride as to the seductive burlings of some money-voiced radio huckster offering a painless dive into debt for a few dollars down and three years to pay.

Nations H.P. debt is \$700,000,000

At this moment Americans owe \$700,000,000 on consumer goods bought "on time." Not to mention a far vaster sum on the houses they hope to own one day.

Half the cars that clutter the streets are unpaid for. Every month many bank inmates are sent to jail for failure to pay back money "to pay debts." (Thanks to my strict cash-on-the-barrel-head Lancashire upbringing, I have no debts.)

Every day I meet Americans who are up to their necks in debt. Fewer that explain why the world's richest nation is also the world's most littery nation, and why books on "How to Stop Worrying" are perennial best-sellers here.

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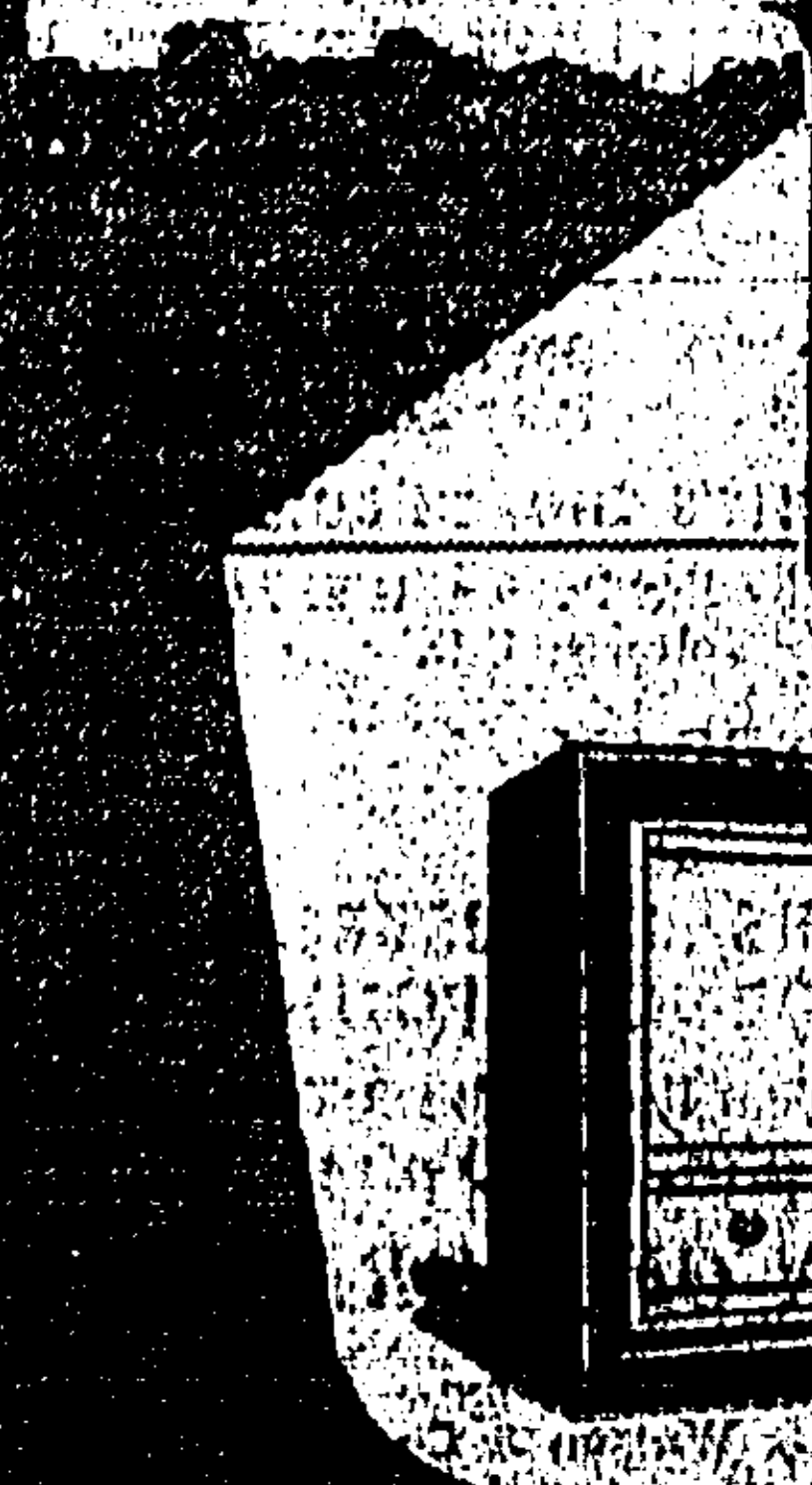


WALK-OVER BROADWAY

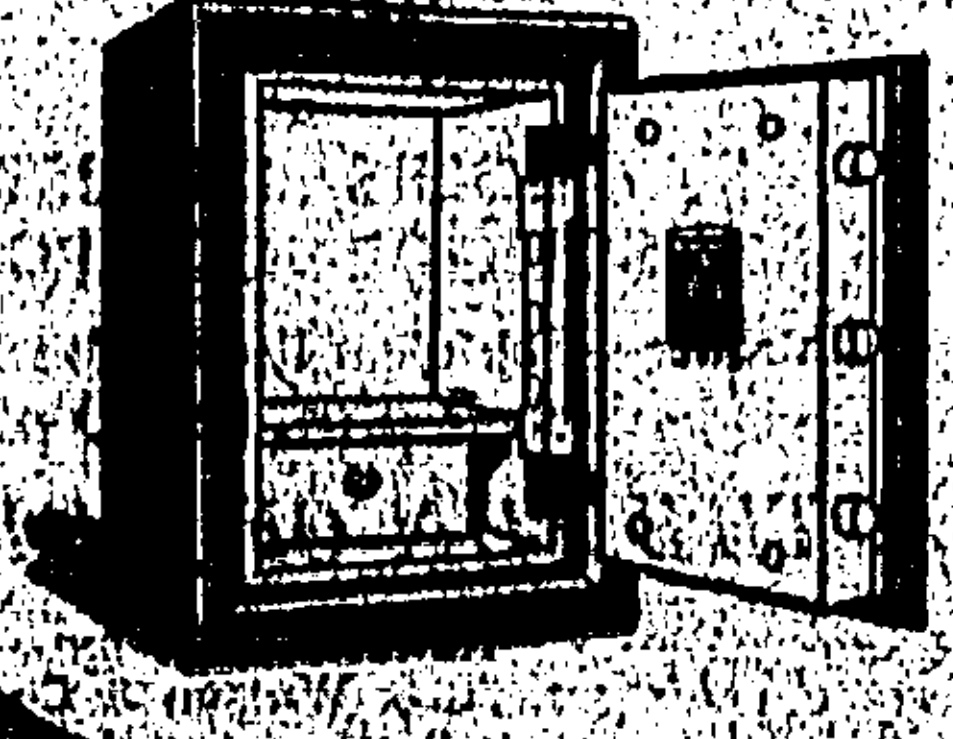
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Fabian of the Yard--No. 31:

THE MAN OF 100 FACES
'SIGNED' HIS CRIMES

By Superintendent Robert Fabian

A pigeon settled on the old-fashioned small window sill of the Scotland Yard office, under the high red turrets where I was a fledgling detective-constable clerk.

It was a baking July day in 1920. All of us were in shirt sleeves.

We were filing records of convicted men and women, cross-indexing methods of crime, aliases, friends, favourite taverns, peculiarities. It was the Criminal Record Office—intelligence headquarters of war against crime.

I was piecing together the case-history of an unknown criminal whom I had nicknamed "Lon Chaney"—the Man of a Hundred Faces.

It began with a Form 590 from West Riding Constabulary, requesting publication in the "Police Gazette" (which is printed in the columns of New Scotland Yard) of the description of a man wanted for larceny from good-class boarding houses.

That didn't sound thrilling. The suspect was a dark-haired young man with a Ronald Colman moustache.

He paid rent in advance at three-board-residence houses, pilaged very occupant, departed unseen. Total loot was £1,100.

I copied the description, details of Form 593 for transfer to Book 61 (Persons Wanted), and yawned.

A few days later another Form 590 arrived from Suffolk. A middle-aged Irishman, hair grey, whiskers moustache, representing himself as a building contractor, had robbed two private hotels of a total of £800.

I went to the Modus Operandi Book to enter "method of crime"—and saw something that made me blink. Three previous entries showed men of vastly differing descriptions—larcenies from high-class boarding-houses!

Each man had arrived with two heavy suitcases, paid rent in advance, robbed every room, presumably lowered his suitcases filled with loot through the window, and departed.

There were no clues except—surprisingly—abandoned full beer bottles, with which the suitcases had been weighted.

Bottles were the only link

The next week I received a Form 590 from Staffordshire Police. A fair-haired young man, velvet bow tie, effeminate manner, describing himself as an art student, had robbed two boarding-houses in Burslem a private hotel in Stoke-on-Trent, a furnished suite in a block of Stafford flats. A total of £1,400.

Then... cases from the Isle of Wight and Southampton. My theory was that these robberies were the work of one man. Surely only one thief would ballast his suitcases with full beer bottles!

Months went by. My "Lon Chaney of Crime" continued to dodge adroitly from one police area into the next always his disguise altered. Those full beer-bottles kept cropping up. I kept adding now facts about my "man of a hundred faces."

In April, 1930, I was surprised to receive a Commissioner's commendation "for ability in CRO work" and promotion to detective-sergeant. I was almost sorry to be transferred to Marylebone Lane CID.

I took my private notebook on the "Lon Chaney" arrived at Marylebone Police Station at 9 a.m.

The phone rang. I answered it. It was the proprietress of a boarding-house near Northumberland-place, just opposite Madame Tussaud's. "We've had a burglar," she said. "Come quickly!"



I went to the house. The proprietress met me, agitated. "He seemed such a gentleman," she said. "He told me he was a lecturer. He paid in advance. Next evening nearly everybody in the house was robbed—it comes to hundreds of pounds' worth of things!"

The rubber stamp clue

"Did he bring two suitcases?" I asked hopefully. The hall-porter nodded. "He did, sir—very heavy they were—full of beer bottles. They're still in the wardrobe."

Was this new robbery the work of my "Lon Chaney" friend? This time his description was: Long black hair, two front teeth missing and scar across forehead. Pince-nez spectacles on black silk ribbon.

While I waited for the fingerprint Department experts, I examined the bottles. Nine had no distinguishing marks. But one bore the partial imprint in faint purple ink of a rubber stamp.

I used a magnifying glass, could just read: "...rti hok..."

What was it? Not a Chinese public-house? I began to spell through the alphabet, trying each letter in the middle space:

"...rti hok..." "That was it! 'Artichoke'!"

There are nearly a dozen public houses whose name include the word "Artichoke" in the Greater London area.

There was "The Queen's Head and Artichoke" in Albany Street, N.W.1—only 10 minutes' walk from Tussaud's. It was under the management of an ex-police sergeant.

I called the hall-porter at the ruffled boarding-house. "You an expert on beer?" I asked. "If you took a sip from each of those nine full bottles, could you tell me if they were draught beer, mild, or bitter?"

The Italian nodded exuberantly, laid a sausage-like finger across his lips. "I should drop a dead 'I spit to a soul'!" he promised.

Nearly 10 o'clock. Then a fair-haired young man, just under 30, came in. He wore a light camel-hair coat, brown suede shoes, butter-coloured silk shirt, brown velvet bow tie.

As he entered the room, there was utter silence. He hesitated, startled. Every eye swung to me, then back to him, and a chorus of loud whispers reached me from all sides: "Atto heem, Inspector!" "Pasti! Piesman!" "Sardjunt, babba!"

David St. Bude met my eye as I arose. He shrugged in a slight, Gallic gesture of bewilderment, and turned to accompany me downstairs.

"I'm a police officer," I began. He smiled. "What is it you want me for?" I told him, laconically, of the house near Northumberland-place.

"It is a mistake," he said coolly. "I am certain they will not identify me as the man you are seeking."

"How did you find me?"

I laid a firm hand upon his arm. "With your two front teeth blacked out by green paint, a scar put on your forehead with collodion, and the black wig we shall undoubtedly find at your flat, I think they will, old chap."

He went pale.

"Also," I added softly, "I expect to find at least two different types of moustache, some thick spectacles with plain lenses, and a few other odds and ends of stage-props."

David St. Bude swallowed painfully. "But—but how did you discover all this?"

"I simply opened my 'notebook,' I said; 'and there it was!'"

He got five years' penal servitude at the Old Bailey. More than a hundred cases were taken into consideration. I understand he became a leading light of Wandsworth prison amateur theatricals. His impersonations of a Scotland Yard detective were excellent, I was told.

NEXT WEEK: How science trapped the West End "chloroform bandit."

stale, three of 'em not so stale, 'n' these others quite fresh, might have been bottled last night!"

With this expert data, I went around to the "Queen's Head and Artichoke."

"Sold any quart bottles of mild beer from your Outdoor Department to a man with long, untidy black hair, two front teeth missing, scar across forehead?"

The landlord winked his forehead. "I've not sold anything to any chap answering that description. Couldn't forget him if I had."

I pulled out my private notebook on the "beer-bottle burglar" and flicked the pages.

"Did you sell any quart bottles of beer last night to a middle-aged Irishman, with a walrus moustache? (To a dark-haired young...)"

The landlord interrupted quickly. Bit of an effeminate type? shoes, velvet bow tie—an actor?"

"Could be,"

"Yes," I know him. Comes here often. Buys three quart bottles of beer nearly every night. He's a repertory actor, and his friends go up to his flat for play-rehearsal."

He looked at me in wonderment. "Surely he's not 'wanted,' is he?"

"Might be," I said.

"These shoes will stand up to all weather because regular cleanings with Kiwi keep them in good shape"

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The land animal has become sea-conscious

No less authority than Mr. Churchill has described the command of the Baltic as the supreme prize, not only for the Royal Navy but for Britain.

That view would hold good no less should there be a war between East and West than it did at the beginning of the recent war.

The Baltic is still the haven of the only large navy likely to be opposed to us, the Red Fleet based on Kronstadt Island, at the end of the Gulf of Finland, and the Pulloff steel works at Leningrad, also on the Stalin Canal, which connects the Baltic with the developing North-East passage.

Lord God Almighty

By THE BISHOP OF
SOUTHWELL

Trinity Sunday is meant for something far more important than doctrinal definition. Christians believe not in a doctrine but in the one, true, eternal God, the Father of our Lord Jesus Christ. The Christian year comes to its climax in the adoration of the Living God. Thus the proper keynote of this Sunday is the majesty of the Lord God Almighty, the first and the last, the beginning and the end. To an age which takes almost for granted the domination of the Lord "high and lifted up," on whose will the universe depends. The world belongs to God, not to man. Worship is the homage that man owes to God, to whom men and nations are responsible.

The final truth about human history is the sovereignty of the Living God. The modern world has impugned. His prerogative, acknowledging no law but its own self-interest and worshipping the idol of power. But the Lord God Almighty is not mocked. "God spake these words and said, I am the Lord thy God, thou shalt have no other Gods but me." The ultimate law of life for men and nations is contained in those tremendous monosyllables. Talk of peace is vain imagination till the nations bow before the law of righteousness.

No man hath seen God at any time. But a Living God is a self-revealing God. Out of the dark cosmic abysses He is revealed in Christ to man as the God to whom persons are dear. Man's true dignity is the acceptance of his standing in the sight of God. All recent experience is a warning that the worship and service of any mortal God reduces man to a sub-human status. As Professor Butterfield has written, "One of the most dangerous things in life is to subordinate human personality to production, to the State, to civilisation itself, to anything but to the glory of God." To recognise that is the basis of human rights.

NEW USE

Radar has a new function in South Africa, says Geoffrey Jenkins our Pretoria correspondent. It will record operations and investigations at the Johannesburg Medical School—the first time this has been done anywhere in the world.

Diseases of the liver, arteries and heart will be "watched" by radar, and scientists will have the data at hand always. A programme of investigation is to be started, particularly on cirrhosis of the liver, which is so widespread among natives that South Africa offers unique material for study.

An interesting feature of this new use of radar is that the work of installing the apparatus is being done by a surgeon who is also a qualified electrical engineer.

Since the war Russia has established control of the Baltic coastline in a manner only rivalled by the Germans at the height of their military successes.

With the annexation of Estonia, Latvia, and Lithuania on the South of the Gulf of Finland, and of Vilpuri on the

By
Ralph Hewins

North, together with the lease of Porkkala outside Helsinki, the approaches to Leningrad are completely secured.

Germany 'out'

In the Baltic proper, Russia and her satellite, Poland, control the whole of the Southern shore up to the Danish border at Lubeck. Germany has ceased to exist as a Baltic Power either in fact or theory.

In the Gulf of Bothnia Russia has the Finnish side completely at her mercy in the event of war. Indeed, there is a Russo-Finnish pact of mutual assistance documenting this fact.

But for the Swedish East coast the Baltic is already outlined in red for 2,000 out of 3,000 miles. It is dominated, according to the Swedish Naval C-in-C, Vice-Admiral Helge Stromback, by one battleship, one "armoured vessel," five cruisers, three light cruisers, 15 large destroyers, 10 smaller destroyers, 100 MTBs, 100 submarines, and 200 minesweepers, besides 600 to 800 fleet air-arm machines.

More is building, and it is obvious, as Swedish newspapers point out, that Russia seeks to turn the Baltic into her "Mare Nostrum," just as Mussolini attempted in the Mediterranean.

Revived pressure on Turkey suggests, too, that Russia is at the Black Sea by seeking a revision of the Dardanelles Convention.

'Sea conscious'

The creation of a separate Soviet Admiralty early this year suggests that Russia, which in Mr. Churchill's war-time phrase is a "land animal," has at last become "sea conscious."

Another pointer at my right hand is the appointment of Vice-Admiral Konstantinovich Rodianov as Soviet Ambassador in Stockholm.

Since his arrival in April the Soviet Military Attaché Oslo and his assistants, who numbered no less than three, have been superseded by a naval captain as Naval Attaché, with three other naval officers as assistants. Never before has Russia been represented diplomatically by high naval officers in Sweden.

Other pointers are the placing of Russian orders for 250 fishing boats in Finland and 200 in Sweden. The Swedish authorities are satisfied, despite Press assertions to the contrary, that the fishing boats building are not readily convertible into minesweepers.

Swedes' fleet

What have the solitary Swedes to match against Russian maritime expansion? The Swedish Naval Staff informs me, two modern light cruisers and one which is 16 years old, two 1,800-ton destroyers, 11 1,100-ton destroyers, eight 800-ton torpedo-boats, 24 submarines built between 1939 and 1945, 20 MTBs, three old coastal defence ships of 7,500 tons, 40 mine-sweepers, and two minelayers of 4,000 tons and 2,000 tons respectively. Under construction are two 2,400-ton

destroyers, three submarines, 10 MTBs, and two minesweepers.

The High Command is on the ancient side, but morale is high and most Swedes are sea-minded. Moreover, the Swedish ship-building industry is as large as that of the U.S. and is one of the most go-ahead in the world.

Is that enough to maintain a balance of power in the Baltic? Vice-Admiral Stromback says publicly "No." He has demanded double the present naval expenditure, which is too tall an order for a country of 7,000,000 already spending £65,000,000 a year on defence (nearly £10, per head) and running an unsurpassed welfare State.

Not enough

Nor does the C-in-C, General Helge Jung, think Sweden's defences, which are the strongest on the West European continent, enough. He has recently stated, like Stanley Baldwin before the Munich crisis, "Britain's frontier is on the Rhine," that "Sweden's frontier with Russia is in Skane" (Scania, the Southern province).

He, too, has repeatedly agitated for greater defence expenditure, and exhorted the man-in-the street to "be prepared."

Does that mean that Sweden is a negligible Baltic force? No—for the following reasons:

In another world war Sweden would not be alone in the Baltic. Because the Baltic would be one of the first objectives, if not THE first, of the British navy, and as the Russians would be unable to deploy their whole Baltic Fleet against the considerable Swedish forces already in existence.

Russia could hardly surprise Sweden, since armed Red forces would first want to get within easy striking distance by over-running Finland and Denmark, thus giving Sweden warning of her approaching peril and time to make the appropriate dispositions.

Swedish seamanship bears comparison with any in the world and is certainly superior to Russian technique.

If attacked

Would the Swedes, who are still overwhelmingly against joining the North Atlantic Treaty, fight? If 75 per cent of a Russian air force attacking with atom bombs got through, as the Civil Defence Board calculates, who knows?

If Russia had no atom bombs to spare on Sweden or if Russia hoped to capture Swedish industry intact, or alternatively if Swedes extensive anti-atomic defences are perfected, as planned, thus preventing panic and keeping the "war" machine in function, these proud and efficient people would certainly defend themselves so long as any hope of survival remained—that is as long as their 1,000 mile-long country remained unoccupied and the Western Powers proved that they valued Swedish resistance enough to render some timely aid.

Freedom flag

Swedes continue to fish off Russian-controlled coasts, despite unilateral and implemented Soviet claims to 12 miles territorial waters, as against the time-honoured three or four miles. Swedish seamen continue to ply to Russian-controlled ports despite constant persecution.

Swedish diplomats regularly stand up to Moscow over the continual "incidents" arising in the Baltic.

In fact, the Swedes are very far from agreeing that the Baltic is a "red lake," and act accordingly. Thus "the supreme prize" of the Baltic has by no means fallen under Soviet sway, and the flag of Western freedom still flies here.



THEY MIGHT BE USEFUL

By John Kirk Nelson

A young man with a small income found himself recently the embarrassed owner of a castle in Scotland—embarrassed because there was no money attached to this legacy from a distant relative.

At the same time, who could look a gift castle in the mouth? The young man very sensibly set about selling such contents of the place as would raise a bit of capital and enable him to convert the castle into an hotel for fishermen.

Some treasure!

While rummaging about for saleable treasures he came across a dusty tin trunk labelled LARGE PIECES OF STRING.

He opened it and found it full of string carefully rolled into balls by some past chateaufane of the castle who must have had not only a careful nature but also time on her hands.

The new owner pondered on this while before hunting for more pawnable commodities, but before long he found another dusty tin trunk, this one labelled SMALLER PIECES OF STRING. Neatly stacked inside the trunk were hundreds of smaller balls of string, and the young man began to think that perhaps the castle might be a lonely sort of a place to live in on a winter's evening. However, this was not the end of his discoveries. Soon he came across the third and last of these tin trunks, and the legend on this one was TOO SMALL TO BE OF USE. And, believe it or not (but do believe it, for this is a true story), inside the trunk was a carefully preserved collection of useless short ends.

Wifely weakness

I am not one to hoard things myself. I am glad to be free from this one bad habit, for the story of the pieces of string is a terrible warning. But I am married to a woman who cannot bear to throw away a pin, a cigarette carton, the stub of a pencil or a used notebook, and therefore I can claim to be at least a student of hoarding.

The inveterate hoarder, like the alcoholic or any other addict, will always try to find sanctions for the habit. Tackled on the question of the cigarette cartons, my wife, without hesitation, explained that she was saving them up for a purpose—they were to be cut into triangles to make a patchwork quilt. This was a difficult one to answer, although I have the suspicion that the patchwork quilt will never be started.

But my old tobacco tins cannot be put to that purpose, so why— I asked her—did she collect these? Tobacco tins, she explained patiently, are useful for keeping odd pins, pencil stubs, etcetera.

And what was the point of keeping odd pins and pencil stubs? My wife looked at me pityingly: you never know when they may "come in useful." I thought I scored a triumphant point when, searching for some papers, I found a pair of goose wings in my chest of drawers. "And for what practical purpose are these kept?" "In the country," my wife said recklessly, "they are used for cleaning flues and sweeping bees."

I looked at her suspiciously, but, being a countrywoman, she was on home ground, and in the past I have found that some of these wild statements bear verification. I did point out, however, that we are no longer living in the country. "The children," said my wife with an air of finality, "use them for fancy dress."

The useless impedimenta collected by men make up a very different list: broken pipes, old pipe-cleaners, cocoa tins full of used razor blades, stationery, tin-tacks, and odd bits of metal, wire and wood which are theoretically kept to come in handy for mending things—but never do. Long forgotten receipts, statements of bank accounts, and stubs of cheque book counterfoils which will never be referred to—these also are the male hoarder's delight.

One of these told me of an aviator's method he had used in an attempt to cure himself. He had made a special shallow box with a hinged glass front, and with compartments of different sizes lined in materials of different colours.

He called it his Folly Box, and into the compartments he put in various objects that he discovered he had been hoarding for years. This little museum of useless things proved to look so decorative when assembled that he hung the box on a wall to serve both as a decoration and as a constant reminder of the folly of hoarding.

He misses it

The cure was inconclusive. The day came when he took the box down from the wall, emptied the contents into the dustbin, and smashed up the box with a hammer.

So far, so good; but to this day, he tells me, he misses the decoration on the wall. It just goes to show, he says, how sound the principle of hoarding is. You never do know when the darned things may come in useful!



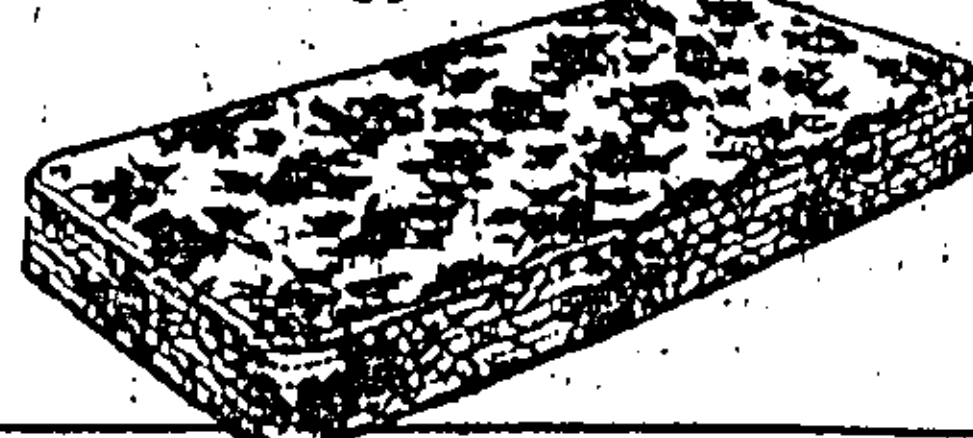
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Between Ourselves

THIS YEAR IN ENGLAND

By JANET MARTIN

writing from London

The returning traveller will find many changes in the English scene this year—most of them recent and most of them pleasant ones.

Leaving out politics and economics, speaking of life as you find it and live it, most of the folks at home vote this the best year for a long time, better than any since the beginning of the war.

After more than three years of absence, London looks much the same, but cleaner, fresher and tidier, new paint covering old scars, though St. Paul's still stands in her splendid and miraculous isolation, and moss grows on the remaining stones of Fore Street.

In spite of the export drive, many windows are filled with things people really want to buy. Even though the price of some means planning and saving, most look amazingly cheap to the eye from overseas. And, side by side with British manufactures are the first American and Continental goods, usually different and far more exciting than we've seen in our less appreciated foreign friends' shops and the dried egg during the war years!

Inside the shops—now that the assistants do not have to reiterate that depressing "Sorry" so frequently—there is a new atmosphere of friendliness and courtesy, which makes shopping a pleasure. Added to the thrill of buying my first exciting hat for years, was the salesgirl's parting remark: "I hope you'll enjoy wearing it madam" and will it!

In the streets, the big difference is the complete disappearance of the black as a general utility garment. Apart from purely sporting or holiday occasions, one just doesn't see them at all. Coming ashore on a chilly (really chilly) morning, I soon felt myself to be literally the only woman in London wearing a pair in spite of the fact that good stockings are the only item of clothing still hard to find, every woman was wearing a skirt, and I didn't see a single pair of bare legs.

Food improvement

Ask anyone in England to name the biggest improvement this year and they will say FOOD. Two items alone make all the difference to the long-endured austerity diet—milk and eggs. For all, and something approaching a glut of eggs, including quantities of excellent Polish ones.

There is plenty of fish too, within the reach of all now that a housewife's boycott campaign has brought down the price (Hong Kong please note!) of most fish. I still remember, though I have yet to encounter the housewife who does not get a little over the odds without asking, and now the removal of all "points" rationing, so that tinned goods, biscuits, dried fruits and syrups are available to all (only the availability has still to be tested).

Small Fry have their special thrill too... from the simple joys of drinking water straight from the tap or taking a "water pillow" to bed, on cold nights, heavy, their first cuckoo, making their first daisy chain or cowslip ball, to the grand climax of a visit to the London Zoo to see Burnas, the baby polar bear, gambolling like an outsize puppy, quite oblivious of the record-breaking crowds who go to see him.

The open road

Then to leave London, heading for the joys of the open road, rolling North, high, wide, and handsome, with the thrill of speed and the added pleasure of fellow motorists who do know—and practice—something more of the Highway Code than one has been accustomed to.

The eye-resting greens of the English country side, more varied and more vivid than memory; the pink and white foam of fruit and thorn in bloom; black-faced lambs skippity on the Cotswold Hills, old, rattled

U.S. as a woman sees it

British housewives, whose coffee has suffered most at the hands of American writers and visitors, will note with sardonic satisfaction that the Pan American Coffee Bureau thinks much of the coffee brewed in the U.S. is too weak.

The fact that coffee has nearly reached the seven-shillings-a-pound level could, of course, be merely a coincidence, but the Bureau jumps in with the recommendation that if coffee is to be worth the name, you should stretch a pound to make more than 40 cups.

Keep freshly-ground coffee in the refrigerator, but away from strong-smelling foods, they say. If a vacuum-packed tin is used, wash the foil tightly on top of the contents the tin. If it is in a bag, fold the bag tightly over the remainder of the coffee.

Even vacuum-packed coffee deteriorates in taste four days after opening, so buy coffee in as small quantities as possible. The National Coffee Association frowns on aluminium packaging, although almost 40 per cent of coffee makers in the U.S. use them.

If you are pressed for cupboard space, you might like to try some of the tricks that American women adopt for keeping clothes spruce and uncreased.

A "Blouse-tree" is popular, and looks just like its name. From a long stem with a hook at the top extend four or more pairs of arms sloped at the same angle as a dress-hanger. This will give hanging blouses a number of blouses in the space occupied by one.

The same principle is applied to skirts. Both of these can be constructed by a girl with her ingenuity and some surplus hangers.

A shoe bag is an essential in most American bedrooms, and this, again, you could make up easily enough with chintz and a sewing-machine.

A neat piece of chintz, backed with canvas or something equally stiff, has two pieces of material machined on to it. Rows of stitching at intervals of about six inches divide it into pockets, each of which holds one shoe.

Tucked on the back of the door, it will keep the cupboard tidy and your shoes clean.

Don't waste the rest of the door. Put a man's tie rack up and hang your belts and scarves over it, and put hooks on the lower part and keep your handbags there.

Everything seems to be a little cock-eyed this summer.

Perhaps that's because I've just been seeing the new "side-show" blouses, cut to cover one shoulder and completely bare the other.

Backs to the front

By YUKI

Backs are to the front again, with the warm season here and a flock of bare-backed evening dresses hanging to be worn.

Every little ballerina who ever pointed her toe must learn how to make her back expressive behind the footlights, and every actress who ever chased a Muse must make the character she's portraying alive to the audience even when her back is turned.

It follows that when your back is turned, your audience should be aware of your personality as if you'd turned and said "Hello." And you can help achieve this by studying and improving your posture, figure, skin and clothes from the back view.

Posture, first. Have you ever tried to stand taller than you really are? To shoot up half an inch just by standing still? Everything should be held rigidly in control.

Your tail should be tucked under and your back itself should be as straight as a pine-wood ruler. You can find out just how straight it is by standing against a wall, letting the vertebrae of your spine touch it.

If you can find a hollow to put your hand in that's bad, and you should practise the exercise until it's no longer possible.

You could start by leaning your back comfortably against the wall with the heels several inches away from it, and gradually bring the heels nearer and nearer to it.

Shoulders

Your shoulders should always be held back so that it's easy to feel a crease between the shoulder blades, but don't fall for the common error of so many soldiers who pull their shoulders up and thrust out their chests like bullfrogs as soon as the sergeant shouts. Attention! proper position for the shoulders is down and back, and they should be ruled by the muscles controlling neck and shoulder.

A pair of nicely-rounded shoulders is a pleasant sight above a flat-front, but when there's a roll of fat pooled above the dress-line—horror!

Since all backs are fairly inaccessible, exercise and massage are the obvious ways to get results. After your bath, fold the towel (preferably Turkish type, rough and strong) and use it to brace your back. Hold it in two hands and massage first your neck, then shoulders, then across shoulder blades, working downwards to the small of your back.

Finally, massage the area known as the "seat," using strong, quick movements, that don't count, but buffet away the extra inches.

If you're really enthusiastic about this back-to-front business, you won't be offended at the suggestion of more exercises:—

It's just as smart to wear two blouses in different colours, one over the other, with opposite shoulders out high. The parti-coloured effect is merely part of the current cock-eyed trend.

Shoes seem to made at any time, but leather. They come in camellia, champagne silk, straw, cotton, bling-bling, washable plastic, looking like suede, and lace.

Carpet are made of nylon and wear like iron. They look and feel different, but stain and crease spots just wipe right off.

A rather pleasant form of nudging is a lace sweater bound with wool, and a cotton-silk suit sprayed all over with tiny glittering stones (washable, too).

"Back" work

Lie on your face with the feet held down or hooked under a piece of furniture, and the arms extended forwards. Lift your self up, keeping the arms and head firm so that the pull is on the shoulders and spinal column. Raise yourself from this position six to eight times and breathe in on the up movement.

When you've worked out your back, and have created something that's more beautiful and expressive than before, you can begin thinking of dresses again.

With a feast of fashion influences from overseas, and with styles more interesting, perhaps than ever before, you can almost let your head go.

But just keep two thoughts in mind for your back beauty: A broad back is best suited by straight lines and a V-shaped décolletage for evening; a thin back can be flattered with pleats, and for evening wear, made to look broader by an off-the-shoulder neckline that also extends over the arms.

RECIPES

Noodles and cottage cheese

A good "old world" type luncheon can be easily duplicated in your own kitchen. Cook 1/2 lb. fine noodles (about 2 1/2 cups) in 2 qts. boiling salted water, uncovered, stirring often with fork, until tender—about 10 min.

Avoid overcooking. Drain, rinse with boiling water. Place on platter. Drizzle on melted butter and top with spoonfuls of cottage cheese.

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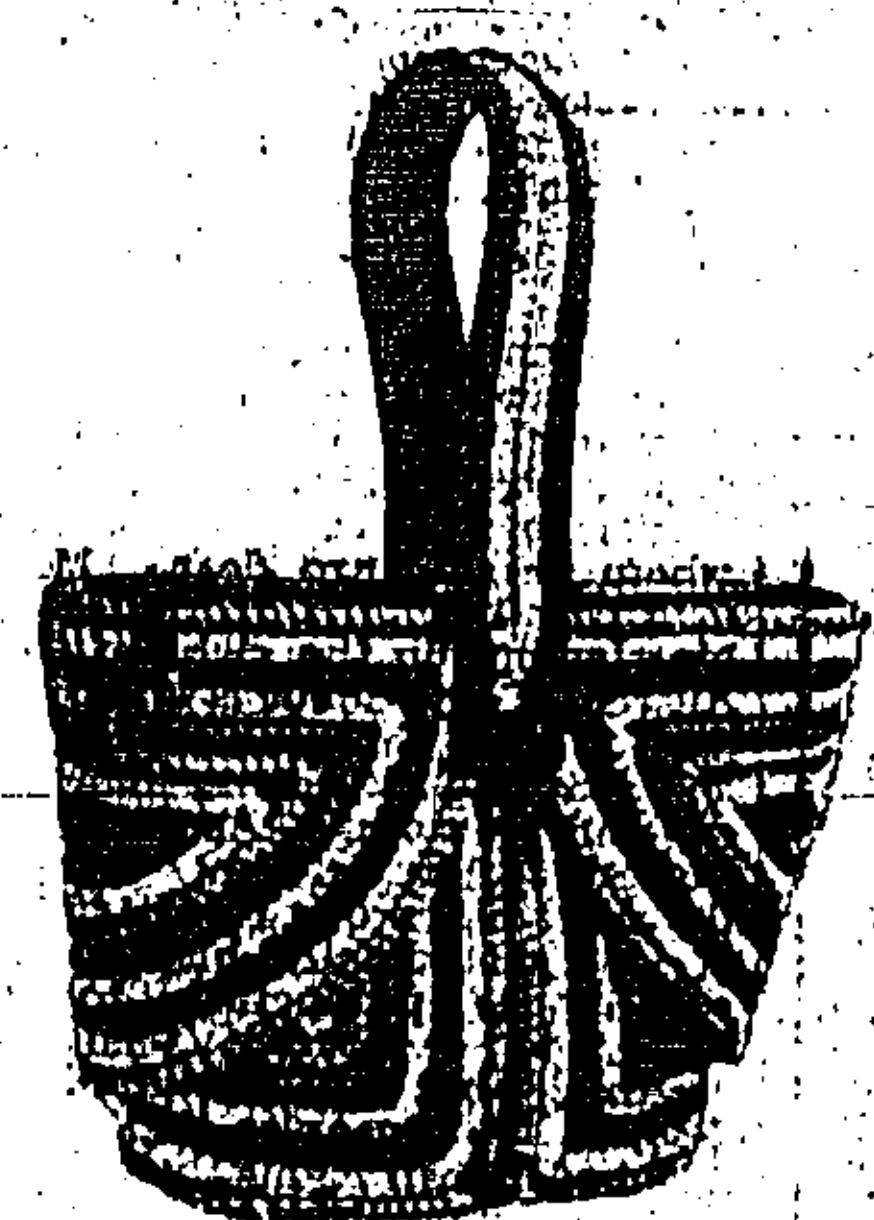
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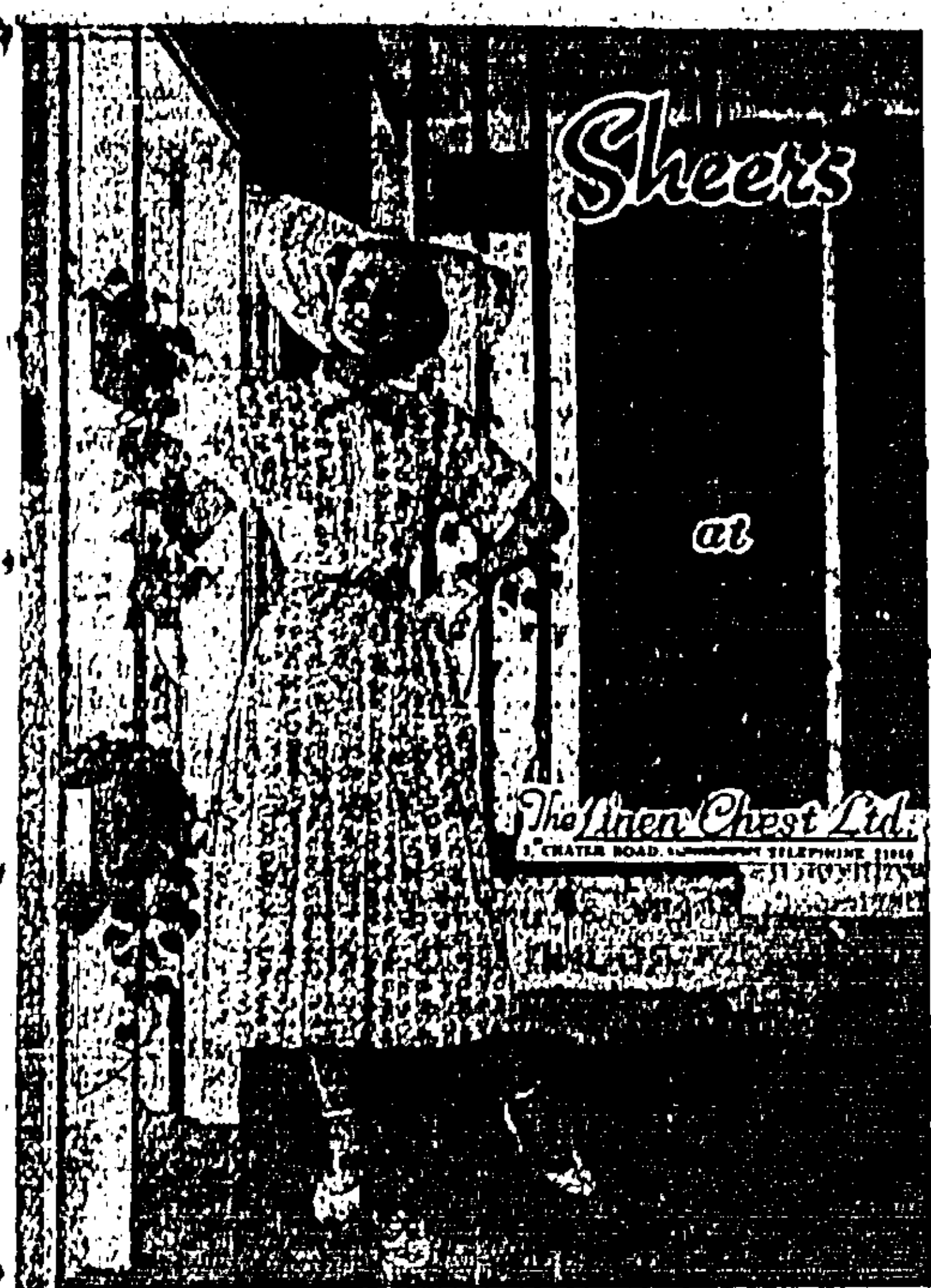
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Between Ourselves

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 20

LIPSTICK TAKES A NEW LINE

Lips and eyes are the keys to the 1950 plan of make-up, and I am sure girls who keep a watchful eye on fashion in beauty will try for themselves the effect of a more emphasized mouth. Make-up experts advise women to get as up to date as they care to with their lip cosmetics, but emphasize that keeping the mouth soft and feminine looking is most rewarding all round.

So be sure your lipstick is applied in curves and upward sweeps, for sharp angles are hard on ageing and the slightest mouth imperfection will instantly be noticeable.

For a perfect mouth that will stay put, try applying your lipstick with a brush, as do professionals in make-up. A Chinese character brush is recommended, but a No. 2 watercolour brush, which costs less, will do the job just as well.

Some people like the slim, pencil-type lipsticks, and find them easier to use than a brush, while a third school plumps for colour straight from the tube, or colour applied with a fingertip.

Each one is well adapted to the "put on, leave to set, and blot off surplus" technique, the aim being to achieve a clear-cut line, free of jagged points, by whichever method comes most readily.

Where the mouth is naturally pretty and just generous enough, follow its natural outline with lipstick.

The five sketches above are to help you make a pretty mouth. Reading from top to bottom, here's how:

With stick or brush make an exact pattern of a well-balanced mouth, holding lips lightly together.

Next fill in with colour, as shown, bearing down rather more heavily on the natural boundary line of the lower lip, to give a fuller curve, but taking care not to overlap too much and make it look sullen.

Lips look better balanced and productioned if the corners are just below the iris of each eye. Press lips together after rouging them to smooth the colour evenly, opening the mouth slightly, so that the colour blends smoothly inward toward the teeth.

There must be no hard line to show where the colour ends, when the lips are open, and lipstick on the teeth is not a fetching sight.

Encouraging a fuller-looking or more symmetrical mouth is one thing, but altering the shape of a "difficult" or crooked one is something else again, and the amateur is wise not to tackle any drastic reshaping. In this event, concentrate on the best feature in the face, and keep the mouth as inconspicuous as possible.

The three lower sketches above are to demonstrate:

• How to accent the bow by raising the line on either side of the upper lip—a trick that is good for everyone.

• When lips are too full, and be sure they really are too wide, because a generous mouth is attractive, narrow the upper line. This is achieved most successfully by first applying powder-base over the whole face and the mouth edges, otherwise the natural line of the lips will show through.

• It is easy to widen the line of too-thin lips, which is the commonest fault of all, by extending colour beyond the edges—a little.

Ann Temple
Business interests

I have a husband with too many business interests and acquaintances.

For months now there have been almost every evening, firm's dances, evenings with pals, old Army reunions—all in town before coming home.

My daughter returns home from her work in the evenings, and though he thinks we are sufficient company for each other we both need his company. I don't want to send the little time we have together bickering about this. We are really very happy, but I think he needs a bit.

Please suggest a line of attack.—BARBARA.

The only way to tame a gallivanting husband is to provide counter-attractions in his home.

Of course, it's a poor sort of family man who makes a mere dormitory of his home. A modicum of companionship is an obligation. But never talk obligation to an absentee husband. It starts up resentment, and when that happens you can say good-bye even to common sense.

What you can do is to work into his head the picture of himself playing host to his pals in his own home. He has probably forgotten what it feels like. The killing of home entertaining through ration difficulties has had disastrous repercussions. It is more than time to get back to the old ways. Difficult still, but not impossible now.

You give one really successful party to his friends and you awaken his pride of home. It means a lot to a business man to any man. It's not only women who can be home-proud.

On two occasions, I have actually been thanked for my willingness to enjoy the company of girls without what they call "the usual conditions."

Something very wrong somewhere if a man is thanked for behaving in a normal, decent manner.

This will be unpopular, but I suggest that a great deal of the blame must go to the girls. I am amazed at the liberate decent girls allow men. They listen to

fifty stories with an uncomfortable forced smile. They express no disapproval at familiarity. Caring and kissing are allowed to a man of one evening's acquaintance.

If they don't like the subject under discussion and resent the caressing, why on earth don't they turn on the man and tell him so?

—A DECENT YOUNG MAN.

Yes, but the girls have a whole of a problem.

On the social side the average young man of today is spoilt, sulky, crude, blindly egotistical, and immature. (Anticipating the come-back, notice I say on the social side.)

There's no standard of behaviour. The easy-going girls blacked the very attempts at standards of the girls who hate this trash familiarity.

The mistake the would-be selective girl makes is in dropping the spiritedness, the gay confidence, the amused derisiveness out of her standards.

She makes them dull instead of putting the sparkle of personality into them. Could she reclaim that ancient lesson she could keep any young man in his place. Keep him too.

I cannot make my small boy of six take any interest in books and pictures. He is, I think, over-entitled.

My fear is that he will drop behind at school. Do you know of a good way to induce book interest?—MOTHER.

Far better for a child of his age to be active. During the first seven years a healthy child's strongest instinct is Constructiveness. When he is pulling things apart, putting them together, hammering away at this or that, and whacking about with a stick he is training himself in many ways.

Give him wood or wax to fashion with his hands and tools. Teach him through objects. A child brought up on a farm, taught to handle animals and allowed useful little jobs on his own, has a far better education than the child who lives indoors with his nose in books.

The early activity prepares him to be resourceful and quick in



A combination of the arch of Cupid's bow and the curves of a Botticelli describes the new trend in applied liplines.

What colour is comfort?

By EDNA McKENNA

What is comfort? Designers, manufacturers and retailers have been giving themselves a headache trying to find out, because, they say, it is the most important selling factor today.

A customer will buy an article (a) because it provides a new interest and (b) because it contributes additional comfort. The second reason, eventually, is more important than the first.

At a discussion organised by the Design and Industries Association on "Comfort in the Home," held at Burlington House, London, a retailer, designer and wholesaler pooled their opinions. The WHOLESALER decided that comfort is largely a negative

thing. It is best attained by cutting out petty annoyances—drawers that stick, water that runs cold, and so on.

The RETAILER held that comfort is both a matter of vision and a matter of usage.

"Slender" designs such as spiderlike flowers instinctively repulsed customers. Crossgrained furniture found few buyers because it irritated people.

"But," said the DESIGNER, "the planning is more important. The essence of comfort is that everything should be in an easily available position.

"In a kitchen, dirty dishes, water, draining board and plate rack should be planned so that a logical sequence of work can be carried out."

Now there are three expert views on what constitutes comfort. What do you think?

ODE TO EVE

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"RUYB"	2nd July	5th Aug.

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JAPAN

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"RUYB"	3rd Aug.	15th July

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"MELISKERK"	early Aug.	early Aug.

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JAPAN

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"MELISKERK"	early Sept.	early Aug.

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ARRIVALS FROM U.S.A.

Sails N.Y.	Sails S.F.	Due H.K.
"STEEL SEAFARER"	Sailed	24th June
"STEEL ROVER"	17th June	8th July
"STEEL ADMIRAL"	11th July	29th July

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m.v. "DUKAT"	20th July
m.v. "MUNDORO"	End July

SAILINGS TO EUROPE

m.v. "SUMATRA"	15th July
m.v. "MUNDORO"	Mid Aug.

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New York Stock Exchange

New York, June 16. The stock market followed a straight and narrow course today in one of the slowest sessions of the year. Most prices varied only by minor fractions. Gains and losses were thoroughly mixed with many leaders see-sawing in small range.

Turnover touched a rate of around 1,200,000 shares for the full day's trading, a striking reduction from some recent fast days.

Traders still had a flow of optimistic business reports for nourishment but a high degree of caution was maintained for several reasons. Some market men were waiting to see what the House Ways and Means Committee does about boosting corporate tax rates while others were concerned about the markets jittery behavior most of the week. By and large, the market seemed to be going through a period of adjustment following a long rise.

Even news that President Harry Truman vetoed the basing point bill failed to stir up any business. The bill was designed to allow absorption of freight rates by manufacturers when establishing price schedules.

The Federal Reserve Board once more produced an encouraging appraisal of business trends. The Board figured that industrial output in June would probably equal the post war high.

In its annual survey of consumer finances, the Board disclosed that consumer spending plans for 1950 hold the promise of record sales of new homes, motor cars and television sets.

Dow Jones averages: Stocks 78.14; 20 Industrials 22.71; 15 Rails 65.95; 10 Utilities 43.35.

Closing Quotations:

Adams Express	22%
Alaska Juneau	2%
American Can	110%
Smoking	55
Telephone	158%
Tobacco	87
Waterworks	10%
Chrysler	31%
Anaconda Copper	7%
Baldwin Locomotive	10%
Barnsdall	51%
Bendix Aviation	44%
Bethlehem Steel	35%
Boeing Aircraft	28%
Borden Co.	10%
Canadian Pacific	42%
J. I. Case	77%
Colgate	77%
Commercial Solvent	44%
Corn Products	87%
Du Pont	81
Eastman Kodak	45%
Electric Light & Power	48%
General Motors	90%
Goodrich	53%
Goodyear	53%
Homestead Mining	44%
International Harvester	28%
"Paper"	40%
"Tel & Tel"	13%
Johns Manville	48%
Kennecott Copper	60%
Montgomery Ward	57%
National Distillers	45%
"Lead"	45%
New York Central	13%
Packard Motors	3%
Pan American Airways	8%
Pennsylvania RR	16
Radio Corp.	20%
Remington Rand	12%
Republic Steel	37%
Reynolds Tobacco	38%
Schenley	40%
Scars Roebuck	43%
Shell Oil	43%
Secony Vacuum	19%

HAIFA REFINERIES FIGURE IN VITAL LONDON DISCUSSION

London, June 16. Mr. David Horowitz, economic advisor to the Israeli Government and director of the Israeli Treasury, conferred at the Foreign Office today with the Minister of State for Foreign Affairs, Mr. Kenneth Younger.

The discussion, which lasted half an hour, was said to have been held in a very friendly spirit, but details of the talk were not disclosed. It was understood, however, that the question of the Haifa refineries and prospects of oil supplies to the refineries in the near future were among the chief topics of conversation.

A Foreign Office spokesman said the British Government had been, and still is, desirous of a settlement which would allow the resumption of oil supplies from Iraq and the shipment of oil through the Suez Canal to enable the Haifa refineries to resume work.

The spokesman said the British Government would continue to influence Iraq to lift the blockade and to pump oil from Kirkuk to Haifa and similar efforts would again be made with Egypt.

He said all efforts to date had yielded no result and there were so far no indications that the Arab countries in question were ready to change their attitude. The Arab countries were believed by both Government and oil experts here to consider the oil blockade of Haifa one of their chief weapons at present against the Israeli Government. No speedy change was therefore anticipated in their attitude.

Loss to Britain

On the other hand, Britain was worried that further delay might lead to nationalisation of the refineries in Haifa by the Israeli Government. Britain also has pointed out that the blockade is costing her substantial sums in dollars.

Mr. Horowitz, who is also negotiating with oil companies here, conferred with Sir William Fraser earlier this week. It was intimated that as a result of Mr. Horowitz's conversation with Mr. Younger today, Britain may make yet another effort to persuade Iraq to modify her attitude.

Novor Pasha former Iraqi Premier, is at present on his way to London for a private visit. His presence is expected to offer an opportunity for discussion on the Middle East oil situation.

Informed quarters cautioned against an early decision and predicted that the present exchanges, officially described as private and informal, probably would continue for a number of weeks. Officials were understood also to be examining possible alternative sources of oil supplies which could give quantities large enough to keep the extensive refineries going.

Southern Pacific 54%
Standard Brands 72%
Oil of Calif. 30%
Oil of N. J. 77%
Studebaker 33%
Union Bag 22%
Carbide 48%
US Rubber 44%
Steel 35%
Lines 14%
Westinghouse 38%
Youngtown Sheet & Tube 92%
Gen. Pub. Utilities 18%
Corporate bonds moved narrowly. U.S. Government held steady.

Gulf waters included American Bantam Car A. Blue Ridge Cities Service, Cuban Atlantic Sugar.

Down in the curb were Barium Steel Kaiser-Frazer, Associated Press.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

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Having arrived Hong Kong consignees of cargo are hereby notified that all goods have been landed and placed at their risk and expense into the godowns of the China Provident L. & M. Co., Ltd., where delivery may be obtained as soon as the goods are landed.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the godowns or failure to attend the survey.

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To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when examining damaged dutiable goods. All claims against the vessel must be presented to the Underwriter within fourteen days of the ship's arrival or they will not be recognized.

No fire insurance will be effected.

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Boost for PI trade with Japan

Manila, June 16. Philippine export and import firms are awaiting the go ahead signal to boost their trade with Japan under the terms of the \$50,000,000 one-year trade agreement recently signed.

The agreement is expected to be implemented by an executive order of President Elpidio Quirino within days after which it probably will be sent to a special session of Congress planned for July.

If pressure of other legislation prevents final ratification at the special agreement, it will become operative as *modus vivendi* until the next regular session in January.

Most Filipino businessmen and traders were reported to be satisfied with the general provisions of the agreement.

The Philippines wants from Japan mainly capital goods for rehabilitation. Only a small quantity of consumer goods is expected to be imported. The Philippines wants machinery, electrical equipment, fishing equipment including marine engines and boats, a limited amount of ceramics, textiles and "gray goods" for reprocessing, construction supplies including galvanized iron, nails, cement, iron and steel products and plumbing materials.

Under the provisions of the agreement Japan will get from the Philippines iron ore, coconut oil, hemp, lumber, manganese, scrap and steel.

The trading account will be liquidated according to a "swing balance" every three months and buyers in each country will be able to limit the quantity of goods if the balance becomes unfavourable. The agreement provides also that when the unpaid balance of each country's account reaches \$5,000,000 it may be demanded in dollars by either.

According to the agreement each country may purchase goods up to the value of \$25,000,000.—United Press.

BRABAZON LANDS AT LONDON

London, June 15. The giant Bristol Brabazon, the world's largest passenger plane, with wings bigger than the main span of London Bridge, set down its 127 tons on a commercial airport for the first time today.

The Brabazon reversed propellers on its eight 2,500-horsepower engines and braked to a halt in just about one-third the length of the 3,200-yard runway at London Airport. It towered above the sleek trans-Atlantic planes it was designed to replace.

The next major test will be a hop across the Atlantic, which it was tailored to span at 300 miles per hour carrying 100 passengers in luxury which the designers claim will turn the officers of the ships Queen Elizabeth and Queen Mary green with envy.

Some 230 passengers can be carried on shorter trips.—United Press.

Economic problems in Japan

London, June 16. Solution of the economic problems arising in Japan cannot be long avoided if Anglo-American relations are not to suffer, the influential weekly "Economist" declared today.

America's effort to make the Japanese pay their way and stop buying food and raw materials with free dollars was turning them towards old Japanese markets in South East Asia, the weekly declared.

In Siam and Burma chiefly, Japan was bidding with machinery, textiles, and consumer goods—cheaper than the West could offer—for rice surpluses that were barely sufficient to feed Malaya and neighbouring countries.

How long Japanese business men could be kept away from vast potential markets in the Communist controlled mainland was another question which ranged far beyond the limits of American occupation policy, the "Economist" wrote.

Questions such as this should be solved as part of the grand strategy against the Russian cold war, it said.

The "Economist" declared that it would advise no one in Britain if President Truman, attempting to reconcile the main American policy differences on Japan, were to make a civilian commissioner of General MacArthur and retain American troops in Japan as defenders rather than occupiers.—Reuter.

MONEY MARKET

US dollars opened yesterday at HK\$15.98 and closed at \$5.974. TT opened at HK\$16.00% and closed at \$5.994.

Sterling dropped five cents to HK\$15.25. Australian pounds were unchanged at HK\$12.50. Piastres remained nominal at HK\$12 a 100. Rials were unchanged at HK\$250 a 100. NEI Guilders were nominal at HK\$230 a 100.

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Baggage:
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HEAVY BAGGAGE should be sent to the Hong Kong & Kowloon Wharf Company's Godown No. 3 at No. 6 Gate by NOON AT THE LATEST on SUNDAY, 18th JUNE. Heavy baggage CANNOT BE ACCEPTED on the day of sailing.

Embarkation:
Passengers should embark between 2 P.M. and 3 P.M. on MONDAY, the 19th JUNE, through No. 6 GATE, KOWLOON WHARF.

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"President Wilson"	Arr. June 20	Sails June 21
"President Cleveland"	Arr. July 14	Sails July 15

TO SAN FRANCISCO & LOS ANGELES via JAPAN

"President Taft"	Arr. July 3	Sails July 4
"President Madison"	Arr. July 12	Sails July 12

TO NEW YORK, BALTIMORE & BOSTON via PACIFIC COAST & PANAMA

"Williamette Victory"	Arr. July 16	Sails July 17
"Dartmouth Victory"	Arr. July 29	Sails July 30

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"President Polk"	Arr. June 20	Sails June 22
"Marine Snapper"	Arr. July 8	Sails July 9

TO JAVA & STRAITS

"Williamette Victory"	Arr. June 16	Sails June 17
"Dartmouth Victory"	Arr. June 25	Sails June 26

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BENLINE
ARRIVALS

SHIP	FROM	DATE
"BENMACDHUI"	U.K. via Singapore.	10th June
"BENALDER"	"	2nd July
"BENAVON"	"	10th July
"BENVRACKIE"	"	27th July
"BENVENUE"	"	9th Aug.
"BENDORAN"	"	15th Aug.
"BENLAVER"	"	27th Aug.
"BENATTOW"	"	

SAILINGS

SHIP	TO	DATE
"BENMACDHUI"	London, Antwerp, Rotterdam, Hamburg & Hull.	22nd June
"BENALDER"	"	29th June
"BENAVON"	"	31st July
"BENVRACKIE"	"	17th Aug.
"BENDORAN"	Liverpool, Dublin, Havre, Antwerp, Hamburg & Hull.	20th June
"BENLAVER"	"	
"BENATTOW"	"	
"BENVRACKIE"	Liverpool, Glasgow, Dublin, Antwerp & Rotterdam.	5th July
"BENAVON"	"	31st July
"BENATTOW"	"	31st Aug.

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SAILINGS TO			
"FUKIEN"	Kaohsiung, Yokohama, Nagoya, Osaka & Kobe	5 p.m.	18th June
"SINKIANG"	Yokohama		18th June
"FOOCHOW"	Singapore, Djakarta, Samarang, Sourabaya & Macassar	5 p.m.	20th June
"SHENGKING"	Keelung	5 p.m.	20th June
"POYANG"	Keelung & Tientsin	2 p.m.	22nd June
"YAKHOI"	Bangkok	5 p.m.	24th June
"YCHOW"	Singapore, Penang & Belawan	3 p.m.	24th June
"SIANSI"	Yokohama, Nagoya, Osaka & Kobe		28th June

* Sails from Custodian Wharf.

ARRIVALS FROM

"YCHOW"	Indonesia	19th June
"SHENGKING"	Keelung	19th June
"YAKHOI"	Kobe & Keelung	22nd/23rd June
"SIANSI"	Bangkok	24th June

AUSTRALIAN ORIENTAL LINE LTD./CHINA NAVIGATION CO., LTD. JOINT SERVICE

SAILINGS TO

"TAIYUAN"	Manila & Sydney	4 p.m.	19th June
"TAIPEI"	Sydney & Melbourne		22nd June
"CHANGSHA"	Sydney Port, Kumbia & Melbourne		6th July

ARRIVALS FROM

"TAIYUAN"	Japan	In Port
"TAIPEI"	Japan	19th June
"CHANGSHA"	Japan	3rd July

BLUE FUNNEL LINE

Scheduled Sailings to Europe via Aden & Port Said.

"AGAFENOR"	Havre & Liverpool	22nd June
"CALCHAS"	Casablanca, Liverpool & Dublin	24th June
"PELEUS"	Genoa, Marseilles, Liverpool Glasgow	6th July

ARRIVALS FROM

"DOLUS"	U.K. via Bangkok & Labuan	20th June
"AENEAS"	U.K. via Straits	29th June
"MARON"	U.K. via Straits	4th July
"AUTOMEDON"	U.K. via Straits & Manila	10th July
"PATROCLUS"	U.K. via Straits	20th July
"CYCLOPS"	U.K. via Straits	26th July
"ULYSSES"	U.K. via Straits	1st Aug.

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Take a seat--and play the game

By N. W. D. YARDLEY

In my last article I offered some comments and advice as a spectator; now I propose to describe as a player some points to help you to follow cricket with understanding and profit. Why do people go and watch cricket? Some are club players who go to study the finer points of the game. Many are keen supporters chiefly concerned with their side's victory.

Some require action, either quick runs or rapidly falling wickets, while others go to see their special hero of the moment. This is especially the case of Denis Compton and the schoolboy at Lord's.

Finally we have the autograph hunter, who is more concerned with acquiring signatures than watching the play.

A fact not universally known is that County cricketers take a great pride in being able to boast of the 'brisketing' knowledge of their own crowds. Most of us in Yorkshire assert that Bramall Lane (Sheffield) is the most knowledgeable and amusing in the world. Yes, even more so than the Australian crowds.

Don't believe all the stories about Australians. On the whole they are the most boring I've ever played before. Noisy and excitable maybe, but on an average all one gets day in and day out is "Have a go" or "Get a bag" (when a

fielder drops a catch) or the inevitable "You'll never get him out."

Be fair

Here then are a few useful hints on the "Art Of Watching Cricket." Partisanship we must have. A spectator naturally wants his own side to win, but please don't be unappreciative of your opponents. Many times I've heard greater applause for a leg-by a home player than a classic cover-drive by an opponent. This only rankles and even makes the home side disappointed in their supporters.

Always be alive and appreciative of the efforts of all on the field. This will help you to get what you came to see—good entertainment.

When there's slow scoring the batsman nearly always gets the blame. Before criticising the batsman ask yourself: "Is the batsman to blame or should I praise the bowler, the fielding captain and the fielders?" I may well be for the latter reason.

Didn't the New Zealanders give us an example of this in nearly every Test match last year? Our batsmen were hitting the ball really hard but rarely overcame the magnificently steady bowling of Tom Burtt, who was backed up by a first-class field set with excellent judgment by captain Walter Hadlee.

Study the arts of bowling, fielding, and field setting. Watch how a captain and bowler adjust his field to meet a batsman's attack.

The strength or weakness of most County players are all carefully noted and accounted for when two sides meet. It is a battle of wits and tactics. Study these and you'll be able to join in the battle in the middle, too.

When a bowler is suddenly changed or a couple of fielders are moved, ask yourself the reason. Think of your pride, too, when you can say to your next-door neighbour, "Did you see that clever move?" to which he replies blankly that he didn't.

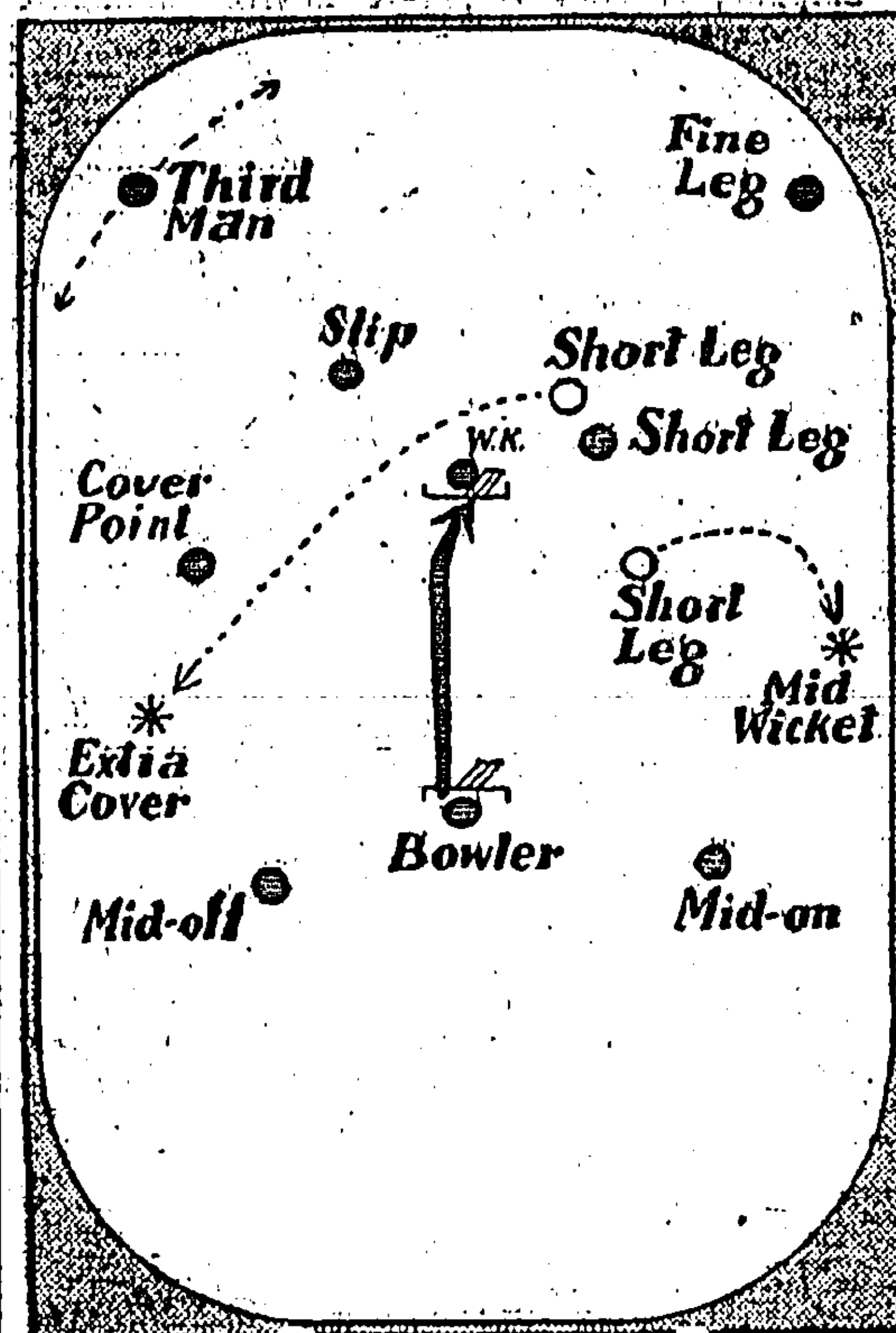
Compare styles

Batting is an art and in many cases a thing of beauty. Therefore, watch each batsman carefully, note his footwork and how, with apparent ease, the ball flies off the bat with perfect rhythm and timing.

Watching Len Hutton you will note every stroke played almost to perfection. In contrast, Denis Compton will produce shots of a born genius—sometimes almost too venturesome. It is interesting to compare contrasting styles, the differing shots and the methods adopted to overcome difficulties.

In a bowler study his action, and how he uses his body to the best advantage. What is the bowler doing or trying to do with the ball? What a triumph if a batsman is bewildered by a goodly and you saw it. Length, flight, variation of pace are all interesting factors in a bowler's game. Normally, the best place to watch either batsman or bowler is from directly behind the bowler's arm. However, I spent one

Right arm over (IN-SWINGER)



The positions in the diagram observe the general principles of setting the field to a right-hand batsman. To a left-hander the in-swinging becomes an out-swinging. Adjustments should be made to suit each bowler and batsman, as well as the state of the game and pitch. There is little stereotyping in cricket, and individual ideas must prevail. Dotted lines indicate changes required for a defensive field. The most difficult ball for a batsman is one that swings in to him (that is from the off) and then straightens or turns off the pitch. But the ordinary in-swinging presents few problems to a good batsman. If length is short, all effect of swing is lost. It is better to over-pitch than to bowl short. So many bowlers, even in first-class cricket, throw away the advantage of the new ball by not making the batsman play at each delivery. To swing the ball otherwise is useless.

TODAY'S DRAGON BOAT RACES

Celebrations in connection with the Dragon Boat Festival, which falls due tomorrow, the 5th day of the 5th Moon, will commence today, when a series of Dragon Boat races will take place at different points in the harbour.

Between 11 a.m. and noon, races will be held at Chakwong (opposite Shaukiwan). These races will be followed by another series off the Wanchai Ferry between 1 p.m. and 2 p.m.

At 2.30 p.m. races will be staged at the Chung Shing Bathing Pavilion at Kennedy Town. Dragon Boat races will also form part of the programme at the official opening of the South China Athletic Association's Bathing Pavilion at Ah Kung Ngam, Shaukiwan, at noon.

Of the most interesting days I can remember watching cricket, the most square to the wicket. His variations of pace and flight were an education.

A good fielding side is a joy to watch, on their toes, moving in to the batsman, anticipating the shots, and culminating in the perfect pick-up and throw-in.

There is indeed plenty to keep interest alive even on the duller day. Place yourself in the position of captain, bowler, batsman or fielder, and imagine what you would do in similar circumstances. It will not only help you to maintain interest, but you will teach yourself the game.

Yes, you'll be the best player on the ground, for from where is it easier to make a century or take a wicket than on a seat in the pavilion?

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a.s. "CANTON"	1st September	26th October
a.s. "CANTON"	29th September	26th October
a.s. "CANTON"	27th October	27th November
a.s. "CANTON"	23rd November	24th December
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a.s. "SOMALI"	19th June (noon)	London & Continent
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CCC LOSE TO IRC BY EIGHT SHOTS

Recreio "Blue" triumph over KBGC

Craigengower Cricket Club suffered its second defeat of the current Lawn Bowls season yesterday when it lost to the powerful Indian Recreation Club team in a First Division League game at Happy Valley by eight shots.

Kowloon Bowling Green Club, who entertained Club de Recreio "Blue" at Austin Road, had the misfortune to lose to the Portuguese although winning on two rinks.

Club de Recreio "White" beat Kowloon Cricket Club at King's Park by seven shots, while the Hong Kong Football Club, who visited Hung Hom for their match against Kowloon Docks Club, won by six shots.

FIRST DIVISION

CCC—IRC

The Indian Recreation Club, who visited Craigengower Cricket Club at Happy Valley for their First Division League Lawn Bowls game, proved too strong for their hosts and won by eight shots. The Omar brothers largely contributed to the IRC victory.

IRC lost one point when A. E. Coates' rink beat U. A. Rummah's rink by 28 shots to 18.

CCC	IRC
G. Hong Choy	M. I. Ruzack
S. Leonard	J. Hoosen
J. W. Leonard	K. M. Omar
A. E. Coates	U. A. Rummah
(Skip)	(Skip)
28	18
D. A. Rozario	A. A. Ruzack
G. C. Jorge	S. Yusuf
G. E. Souza	A. M. Omar
J. S. Landolt	A. K. Minu
(Skip)	(Skip)
17	28
Francis Lee	K. M. Rummah
J. H. Xavier	A. R. Minu
W. C. Ogley	M. B. Hassan
E. el Arzuli	U. M. Omar
(Skip)	(Skip)
18	25
Total	61
Total	69

KBGC—Rec. "Blue"

Although Kowloon Bowling Green Club won on two rinks in their First Division League Lawn Bowls game against Club de Recreio "Blue" at Austin Road yesterday, they lost to the Portuguese by eight shots, the final score being 58-66.

KBGC	Recreio "Blue"
P. Hughes	A. F. Noronha
J. C. H. Hoosen	J. C. H. Hoosen
V. Chittenden	C. C. Pereira
A. L. G. Eastman	J. F. V. Ribeiro
(Skip)	(Skip)
20	18
G. C. Norman	C. A. Guterres
L. Gaddi	C. E. Marques
G. E. P. Thompson	A. M. Souza
W. C. Simpson	J. E. Noronha
(Skip)	(Skip)
20	17
J. Tindall	A. F. Pereira Jr.
M. E. Furlis	N. A. Beltrao
J. C. Meyer	R. F. Luz
L. Sykes	J. A. Luz
(Skip)	(Skip)
13	26
Total	53
Total	61

Rec. "White"—KCC

In a First Division League Lawn Bowls match played at King's Park yesterday, Club de Recreio "White" beat Kowloon Cricket Club by seven shots, the final score being 66-69.

KCC	Recreio "White"
V. C. Labrum	L. S. Silva
T. F. Baker	J. P. Xavier
E. C. Fincher	M. A. Baptista
J. Oren	H. A. Ozerio
(Skip)	(Skip)
10	10
G. R. Rosset	R. M. V. Ribeiro
E. H. Rosset	P. A. da Costa
A. J. Kew	J. A. Noronha
C. S. Rosset	F. V. V. Ribeiro
(Skip)	(Skip)
18	16
C. Thompson	A. M. Silva
J. N. Wong	H. R. Pinna
W. Butterworth	C. P. Basto
W. Hong Silag	C. Roza Pereira
(Skip)	(Skip)
25	25
Total	50
Total	60

KCC—HKFC

At Hung Hom yesterday, Hong Kong Football Club beat Kowloon Docks Club in a First Division League Lawn Bowls game by six shots, the final score being 59-53.

LAWN BOWLS RESULTS AT A GLANCE

FIRST DIVISION					
CCC	(1)	61	IRC	(2)	69
KBGC	(1)	64	Rec. 'Blue'	(1)	61
Rec. 'White'	(1)	63	KCC	(1)	59
KCC	(1)	53	HKFC	(2)	59
SECOND DIVISION					
KBGC	(0)	41	KCC	(3)	70
Talkco	(1)	64	IRC	(2)	04
HKFC	(1)	64	PO	(2)	69
POC	(2)	62	HKCC	(1)	67
THIRD DIVISION					
CCC	(2)	77	IRC	(1)	43
KCC	(1)	60	KDC	(2)	79
HKERC	(2)	73	PRC	(3)	42

